



TRAGIC END TO HUNTING TRIP

Officers inspect wreckage of light plane found near Montevideo, Minn. Killed in crash were Arthur P. Kraniger, 35, and son, Paul, 13, of St. Paul, who were returning from pheasant hunting trip to South Dakota. Plane apparently went down in a heavy thunderstorm. Wreckage was scattered over wide area and the father's body was not located until after a five hour search.

Finance Industry Seeks Bills To Cut Penalties

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Tuesday received its first two credit finance bills, and industry spokesmen proposed four more designed to reduce penalties in existing interest rate laws.

One bill asks a vote of the people on a constitutional amendment to permit interest charges up to 24% on a special classification of installment loans and time-sales contracts.

The other is a comprehensive bill designed to amend the installment loan act into a purely small loan law while gathering all other interest laws together under a 12% maximum interest charge.

The latter proposal, LB11, was sponsored by Sens. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth and Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Reduce Maximum
It would reduce the maximum installment loan from \$3,000 to \$1,500, with maximum interest rates of 30% on the first \$200, 24% on the next \$300 and 12% on the next \$1,000.

Such a schedule is reduced from the present 30% on the first \$300, 24% on the next \$200, 18% on the next \$500, and 12% on everything over \$1,000.

LB11 would repeal all other interest rate laws, increase the usury limit from 9% to 12%, and provide for contract terms stated in simple annual interest.

The constitutional amendment, LB9, was proposed by Sens. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, Michael Russillo of Omaha and F. O. Gottschalk of Columbus.

Meeting Held
Meanwhile, 16 attorneys, lobbyists and representatives of the finance industry met with the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee to propose four measures.

As explained by Omaha attorney Robert Skochdopole, the bills would:

—give "a legislative direction to the courts" stating that the Unicameral "Never meant to apply the penalties of the installment loan act to time-sales contracts."

—reduce the penalty provisions in the installment loan act from forfeiture of merchandise, principal, interest and charges to payment of double interest.

—provide that penalties contained in the present usury statute (forfeiture of interest) be applied to any contracts invalidated by a court ruling knocking out any interest rate bill on constitutional grounds.

—reduce the penalty in the industrial loan and investment company act from forfeiture of part of the principal and interest to payment of double interest.

Industry Divided
There is some division within the industry as to whether penalties in the installment loan act should be changed to interest only or double interest, Skochdopole said.

All four bills, he said, are drafted so as to give them a retroactive effect.

The State Supreme Court has applied installment loan penalties to invalidated time-sales contracts.

"You need not change the penalties for all time," Skochdopole said. "Perhaps you might want to raise them back at the next session."

(The statute of limitations for lawsuits to collect under invalid installment sales

agreements ends next July on contracts already paid, or one year after the last payment, whichever is later.)

Separate Bill

Charles Reed of Omaha, attorney for General Motors Acceptance Corporation, presented the committee with a separate bill which proposes to "give statutory posture" to the common law theory of time-sales.

The Legislature "has the right" to do this, he said.

Reed said he has just been informed that the largest loan company in Omaha is planning to leave Nebraska as a result of the Supreme Court's latest decision.

Lyman Stuckey of Lexington, president of the Nebraska Bankers Association, said bankers support penalty proposals for payment of double interest.

Decision Wednesday
The committee, headed by

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington, will decide Wednesday whether to sponsor the proposals.

Still another interest rate bill was being proposed by lobbyists for the New Car Dealers Association.

It asks an 18% simple interest maximum on a new classification of installment sales and loans, one separate from the installment loan act and the usury statute.

The 18% limit compares with a 30% maximum in the 1959 installment sales act, and a 24% limit in the 1963 version.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
This (extraordinary) Session
Oct. 22, 1963
Second Legislative Day
Continued at 9 a.m.
Received new bills LB8 and LB9.
Received at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Continued at 3 p.m.
Received from Gov. Morrison a list of recent appointments for confirmation.
Received new bills LB10 through LB12.
Adjourned at 3:30 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Driver Education Kill Move Irks Morrison

A bill to eliminate the drivers education program enacted by the 1963 Legislature was laid before the special session Tuesday and drew immediate fire from Gov. Frank Morrison.

The measure, LB10, was signed by Sens. Cecil Craft of North Platte and Eugene Mahoney and William Skarda, both of Omaha.

Informed of the move, Morrison declared that the program enacted by the regular session accurately "expressed the attitude of the governor and the attitude of the Legislature and the attitude of the public."

'Most Important'

The program is "obviously one of the most important steps forward to promote safety in the history of this state," the governor said.

It was enacted, he noted, to check "the tragic loss of life and the economic losses which exceed general fund costs of state government."

It represented an effort to reduce "purposeless murder on the highways," Morrison said.

The governor recalled his earlier statements that the special session "should not be used to relapse policy decisions made by the last session."

Beyond Limits
Morrison also raised the possibility that the bill falls beyond the limits of his special call.

The call proposed a correction in the budget bill so as to place driver education funds in the Department of Education rather than the Department of Motor Vehicles. It did not refer specifically to LB478, the driver education bill.

Craft said he was operating

WEATHER
LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in the lower 80's.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly fair and continued unseasonably warm Wednesday. Highs 78 to 85.

More Weather—Page 3

State Securities
Loans money. 1330 N St.—Adv.

Omaha Police Arrest 49 Singing Negroes

COUNCIL SESSION IS INTERRUPTED

By ROBERT G. HOIG

Omaha, Neb. (UPI)—Forty-nine Negroes—including 28 women and eight children—were arrested Tuesday when they suddenly began singing the National Anthem during a regular meeting of the City Council.

The Negroes—some shrieking "let me go"—were led and carried from the council chamber where they had gone to demonstrate for an "open occupancy" ordinance.

The 41 adults were charged with disturbing the peace and disturbing an assembly and all but two ministers were released on a total of \$100 each in bail. The Revs. Kelsey Jones and Rudolph E. McNair, leaders of the demonstration, elected to spend the night in jail rather than win release on bond.

Eight youths—ranging in age from 9 to 16—were ordered to appear in Juvenile Court and released in the custody of their parents.

As they left the police station, the Negroes vowed they would return to the council chambers next Tuesday to demonstrate again.

Still Singing

At the police station, the Negroes were crowded into halls on the jail floor, still singing.

They suddenly stood up in the spectators' section of the council chamber about 20 minutes after the council meeting had begun and started singing "The Star-

Spangled Banner." None of the councilmen stood. Then, the Negroes sang other patriotic songs and "We Shall Overcome," the theme song of the Negro civil rights movement.

The police were led by Public Safety Director Chris Gugas who personally grabbed one Negro youth and said, "Here, you, you're under arrest."

Jailed in addition to the Revs. Jones and McNair was General R. Woods. McNair and Jones have been the leaders of the Citizens Coordinating Committee for Civil Liberties (4CL) which has staged several demonstrations during the summer and early fall.

This is the third time the Negroes have staged a demonstration at the council chamber. Last week, the council adjourned abruptly as the Negroes entered the chamber.

Students Watch

Before Tuesday's council meeting, which was attended by about 30 Omaha Westside High School students who were to see "government in action," the Rev. Mr. Jones promised "a new and more dramatic unfolding."

The Negroes carried signs and leaflets with the words and music to the songs they were to sing.

A short time after the disturbance in the council chamber, and the Negroes had been led from the room, the council returned to its meeting.

While the police were removing the Negroes, the councilmen sat at their meeting table watching. Some were laughing.

Plan Supported

Mayor James Dworak said he had known of Gugas' plans to make arrests in case of a disturbance and he said the plans had his full support.

There had been no arrests during any of the earlier demonstrations staged by the Negroes here this year.

Police were stationed throughout City Hall before the meeting and one sat in the balcony of the council chamber with a walkie-talkie.

A score of police cars and several police wagons were waiting on the street outside the city hall as police led the Negroes from the building.

Women with small children were taken along to the jail, but police told them their children would be taken to the Douglas County Youth Center, pending further action against the parents.

The mayor told United Press International he does not expect a mass protest at the jail. He said there had been no arrests during previous demonstrations because they had been peaceful.

"This time," the mayor said, "they disrupted the council meeting."

A crowd of about 100 persons assembled outside City Hall at one time or another as about 30 officers shuttled the demonstrators off to jail.

China's Complaints
"Flights Of Fancy"

New Delhi (U)—India has told Peking that its complaints of flights by Indian planes over Tibet Oct. 10 were "mere flights of fancy," a foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

Communist China protested last Thursday the alleged violations of Tibetan air space as far as Lhasa and Shigatse. The spokesman said India rejected the protest Saturday.

Today's Chuckle

The father of the bride said he didn't mind giving her in marriage, but judging from the price of the wedding gown, she was giv' wrapped.

—U.S.-OWNED—

Cubans Fire At Vessel

New York (U)—An American-owned ship was strayed by unidentified aircraft early Tuesday off the coast of Cuba. Havana radio later said its air force attacked a ship in the area that was carrying saboteurs and arms.

The owners of the American vessel, the J. Louis, reported no casualties during an hour-long attack, in which flames were dropped to light up the target. Shells damaged her superstructure and hull and set a fire in the forecabin of the 33,000-ton vessel.

Havana radio broadcast an air force communiqué heard in Miami, in which the name of the ship was not given but the same locality was mentioned. It said:

"Last night planes of the revolutionary air force intercepted and attacked two pirate launches while they were disembarking arms and infiltrating saboteurs into Cuba on the southern coast of Pinar del Rio.

Armed Ship

"The two launches were transported aboard an armed mother ship that left from Florida and was situated 2½ miles from the Cuban coast, releasing the launches.

"The revolutionary air force planes found and attacked the boat that transported the pirate launches.

"Revolutionary naval units left for the place of action.

"Planes of the U.S. Air force were flying over the site trying to obstruct the action by the revolutionary units.

"Results of the operation have not been confirmed with exactitude."

Launching an immediate investigation, the State Department in Washington said:

"We deplore this unprovoked attack on a vessel navigating the high seas, thus flagrantly violating the freedom of the sea.

"We are investigating the facts of the case to see whether a United States protest will be made on the basis of this violation and U.S. ownership of the vessel."

Universal Tankships, Inc., of New York owns the J. Louis. It is chartered by Caribbean Steamship Co., a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Co. as an ore carrier. The 2-year-old vessel is registered under a Liberian flag.

A spokesman for W. W. Wagner, an official of Universal Tankships, said the attack came shortly after midnight about 13 miles south of Cape Corrientes, the southwestern tip of Cuba.

United Fund



(See story, Page 9)

Terese David of Aspen

at Ben Simon's Downtown Ski Shop, Thursday and Friday with Trunk Showing of Ski and Apres Ski Wear. — Adv.



ARRESTED... Singing Omaha Negroes are led from City Hall to waiting patrol cars.

Birmingham Negro Leaders Give City Chiefs More Time

Birmingham, Ala. (U)—Negro leaders held up renewal of mass demonstrations Tuesday to give city officials more time to consider requests that Negro policemen be hired.

A three-member committee of the city council earlier had refused to hire Negro policemen immediately, but said a nondiscriminatory employment practice was followed.

"If Negro policemen are hired in a reasonable time, we will not demonstrate," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. after a lengthy conference with integration leaders.

"If the city doesn't hire Negro policemen, there will be demonstrations for policemen and other things."

King and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth said the Negro leaders were not settling any date or deadline in order to avoid giving the impression that undue pressure or ultimatums were being used against city officials.

"We are concerned about solving this problem," King said. "We are not concerned about what they call threats and ultimatums."

Referring

King was referring to the council committee's statement that a deadline for hiring Negro policemen was unrealistic.

In a prepared statement, Shuttlesworth said the hiring of Negroes as policemen would be a step toward rebuilding confidence in the Negro community. He expressed disappointment at what he called the city council's failure to make a clear and forthright statement.

King said the integration leaders agreed unanimously that if demonstrations again become necessary, the goals will include other areas. He mentioned governmental jobs, private industry and desegregation of public accommodations.

In the next few days, he said, Alabama Negro leaders would meet to map a full scale assault on segregation in this state. He said complete integration is the objective in Birmingham but he said he hoped changes could be effected through negotiation rather than demonstrations.

The three-member committee, headed by Councilman George C. Selbels, said in a preliminary report to the council that a study of possible Negro employment "is proceeding according to our schedule regardless of any

arrogant and unrealistic demands."

Mayor Albert Boutwell, who has final responsibility for hiring city personnel, backed the committee's stand.

No Restrictions
"I restate," Boutwell said in a statement, "that there are no restrictions of race upon applications, examinations or qualifications under civil service statutes as they now provide."

"I intend to follow the procedures of civil service, without fear and without favor or discrimination."

The council's public safety committee said that since 1958 police hiring qualifications have been without restrictions as to race.

The Jefferson County Personnel Board, which provides qualified lists of potential city

employees, said last week that several Negroes had passed the civil service examination. None, however, had stood up under a background investigation which is part of the procedure in determining the eligibility of the applicant, he added.

"In the face of the present civil service laws," the public safety committee said, "we cannot recommend that anyone be employed as a matter of special privilege only."

Excessive demands for hiring any classified employees within a two weeks period were irresponsible, ill conceived and contrary to existing civil service laws."

Boutwell said that "The methods of hiring public employees are not and cannot be dictated by individuals or groups."

NEGROES BOYCOTT CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Chicago (U)—A quarter of a million pupils—most of them Negro—stayed away from school Tuesday in a massive protest against Schools Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis.

Negro civil rights leaders blame Willis for de facto segregation and want him ousted. Thousands of demonstrators topped off the one-day boycott by marching around the city hall-county building and massing outside the board of education buildings two blocks away.

"Willis must go," they chanted.

"One, two, three, four. Willis, Willis, got to go. And 'Freedom—now.'"

As the pickets shouted, clapped and sang spirituals in the streets, Willis himself angrily stalked out of a board of education meeting as a board member echoed the sentiment outside.

The angry speech came from Raymond Pasnick, a white member and longtime Willis critic.

"I don't think any man is indispensable," he said as Willis frowned. "We don't have to knuckle under."

"If we do so every time we have a disagreement about what the board wants to do and what the superintendent wants to do, the sooner the superintendent leaves the better."

Applauded

ending when Pasnick rose on a point of order to make his remarks. A large white audience applauded Willis as he strode out.

James Forman, a national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, told the pickets who filled La Salle Street that there had never been so many school stayaways in the history of the United States.

He raised a threat of boycotts later by asking his listeners if they would stay out if called upon to do so.

The crowd, scattered with teenagers, roared "yes."

Nearly Half

Official school figures showed nearly half of Chicago's students were not in their seats.

Willis reported 224,770 youngsters were absent because of the boycott or other reasons out of a total student body of 469,733.

Police estimated the crowd outside the board of education offices at 8,000 to 10,000. Pickets dispersed peacefully after ending the meeting with a hymn.

Superintendent Willis submitted his resignation Oct. 4, saying the board was encroaching on his administrative duties. The board declined to accept his resignation. So Willis kept his \$48,500-a-year post.

Negro criticism, which had died down when it appeared Willis was stepping out, flared up again.

PUSH STIFF RIGHTS ACT

Washington (AP)—Supporters of a strong civil rights bill blocked any moves to weaken it Tuesday and forced a key vote in the House Judiciary Committee to approve it without charge.

Rebelling against both the administration and the committee leadership, liberal Democrats and Republicans rebuffed efforts at compromise and moved to bring out the more sweeping bill.

The roll was being called on the crucial motion when the bells rang for the start of the regular House session, forcing the committee to adjourn until Wednesday.

Jubilant backers of a strong bill said they have the votes to advance it toward House action and are confident they can hold them overnight. "Compromise is dead," said one Democrat.

But Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who promised the Kennedy administration he would fight for a compromise bill on the theory it would be more acceptable to Congress, said he will continue his efforts right up to the roll call.

The bill before the committee is a sweeping, 10-part measure outlawing racial discrimination in virtually every phase of national life. Drafted by a subcommittee dominated by northern Democrats, it goes far beyond the administration's recommendations.

In particular it grants such broad authority to the government to intervene in civil rights cases that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has said it could lead to a national police force if enacted.

Kennedy himself led the move for softening the bill, appearing twice before the committee to urge a compromise along the lines of the original administration proposals. Only such a measure could command enough support to get through House and Senate, he said.

Celler, who headed the subcommittee and helped write the stronger bill, yielded to administration pressures and pledged to try and get committee Democrats to agree to a compromise.

Less Drastic Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, the ranking GOP member of the committee, who has favored a less drastic bill all along, also sought to get Republican support for a compromise.

That both Celler and McCulloch had failed to muster enough backing was quickly apparent Tuesday when the committee met to vote on an amendment to cut down the voting rights proposals in the subcommittee bill.

A solid band of liberal Democrats and Republicans committed to a strong bill showed such strength the amendment was withdrawn without even being put to a vote.

SOLDIERS AT FORT HOOD ... prepare for long flight.

Tito For Top Level Coexistence Parley

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito proposed Tuesday a high level meeting under U.N. sponsorship to draft a code for peaceful coexistence among nations of the world.

He spoke to a crowded session of the 111-nation General Assembly, where tight U.N. security measures kept out the general public.

Despite obvious displeasure with the way New York City police were handling security problems in connection with his visit, Tito was good-hu-

mored for the most part at a news conference that followed his assembly speech.

He was brusque only in dealing with a question as to when Yugoslavia would permit the functioning of opposition political parties and release men like Milovan Djilas, the controversial Yugoslav writer, from jail.

"That is a purely internal affair of Yugoslavia," he replied. "It seems strange that it should be brought up in this conference here."

He told reporters also that his plans for peaceful coexistence could include Communist China if one day it should become a member of the United Nations.

Plea For Peace

The bulk of his assembly speech constituted a plea for peaceful coexistence and an end to the cold war.

Delegates from Albania, an ally of Peking in the dispute with Moscow, took no part in the general applause for Tito at the beginning and end of his speech.

Tito spoke in forceful tones in his native Serbo-Croat, and showed no signs of his recent bout with influenza. He read from a prepared text, rarely looking out over the blue and gold assembly hall.

Fundamental Tito, whose Communist country considers itself a member of the so-called non-aligned bloc, declared that coexistence among nations with different political and economic systems was the fundamental political question confronting the world.

He said international relations would be improved and peace strengthened if the United Nations should take over the task of elaborating further and codifying the principles of peaceful coexistence.

"I feel," he added, "that the United Nations should devote particular attention to the consideration of this question in a high level and in a manner which would most appropriately reflect its importance."

Summit? By high level Tito was suggesting apparently either a meeting at the summit, or at least at the level of foreign ministers.

"What we are seeking," he declared, "is such a consecration of the policy of peaceful and active coexistence as would not merely signify the absence of the danger of war and of war itself, but would also mean an end to relations based on the right of the stronger, whether it be in the political, the economic or any other sphere of life."



TANKS, ARMORED VEHICLES ... await forces from U.S.

Brushing Aside Bitter Opposition, Home Delays Parliament's Opening

London (AP)—Brushing aside bitter opposition from the Labor Party, Prime Minister Lord Home Tuesday delayed the opening of Parliament for two weeks.

He needs the time to shed his robes of nobility, get himself elected to a Parliament seat and to shape his government policy.

Home made the announcement delaying Parliament until Nov. 12 after a meeting with Labor Party leader Harold Wilson at No. 10 Downing St.

"We think this delay is excessive," Wilson told newsmen after the meeting. Last weekend, Wilson branded Home's plan as an impertinence.

The summer recess has kept Parliament out of session since Aug. 2.

Vital Questions "To postpone further means that vital questions that should be debated will not be debated," Wilson asserted. "We are extremely anxious that Parliament is not gagged to suit the convenience of ministers."

Wilson's statement and

Home's refusal to budge set a partisan tone that likely will be felt when Parliament convenes.

The reopening of Parliament, originally scheduled for Oct. 29, is set by the Queen acting on the advice of the government.

Home had two major reasons for seeking an extension of the summer recess.

Lead In Person First, he wants to lead the Conservatives in person in the House of Commons. As a peer, he is not allowed on the house floor. By Nov. 12, he hopes to have shed his title—The 14th Earl of Home—and to have won a Commons seat in a special election Nov. 7 in a heavily Conservative Scottish district.

Too Late By that time it may be too late because nominations close Wednesday.

Wilson said he had not seen Marshall's statement. Labor Party headquarters also was trying to find out about the situation. One official suggested that trying to bar Lord Home on a technicality might be good law but bad politics.

in a television interview that "The prime minister has the burden and responsibility of telling Parliament what is the policy for the last session before an election."

Obscure Cloud A cloud obscuring Home's electoral status appeared in the form of a warning by William Marshall, secretary of the Labor Party in Scotland, that the prime minister may not be an eligible candidate.

Marshall said he had found a legal objection in Crieff, center of the Kinross and West Perthshire constituency where Home will run for commons.

"I would be a silly fool to tell the Tories what they should look out for," he said.

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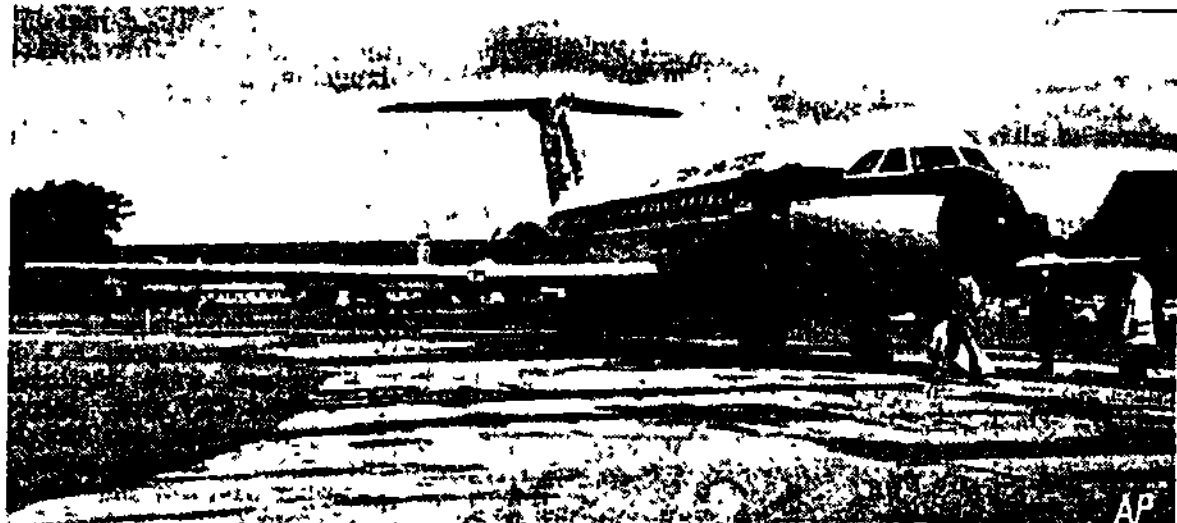
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ONE-ELEVEN'S WRECKAGE ... spreads over countryside.



BRITAIN'S NEW JET ... before mishap that killed 7.

Britain's First Short-Run Jetliner Crashes; Future A Question Mark

London (AP)—A One-Eleven jetliner, the type of short-run plane Britain hoped would capture the world market in its field crashed and burned on a test flight Tuesday, killing all seven crewmen aboard.

The disaster put a question mark against the future of other One-Elevens now on the production line for World Airways. U.S. air carriers have ordered 31 of the new planes.

The plane, only one flying, plowed into a woodland about 100 miles west of London and blew up.

Came In Low Witnesses said the plane came in low, then went into a spin and disappeared behind the treetops.

The One-Eleven made its maiden flight only two months ago. A short-range airliner capable of "bus stop" flights from 100 to 1,000 miles, it had been praised as one of the most advanced aircraft of its kind.

Other One-Elevens are on the assembly line.

A British Aircraft Corp. (BAC) spokesman said:

"It is too early to say yet whether the crash will affect production. We have to find out first what caused the crash. Investigation teams are at the crash scene now."

About 60 have been ordered by world airlines, including the 31 by U.S. carriers.

The One-Eleven was a direct rival to the American Douglas DC9. Up to now the British plane had appeared to be winning the race to get into service first.

When the One-Eleven first flew Aug. 20 it was called one of the most thoroughly tested aircraft in the world.

The crash came during another of these tests of the plane's aerodynamics. It had been in the air only 30 minutes after taking off from the civil aircraft test center at Wisley in Surrey. The dead were pilots and observers from Wisley.

BAC said the crew had been in radio contact with Wisley immediately before the crash.

The One-Eleven had been called the first on the "second generation" of jet airliners. It had the conventional outline

of the newest race of jets—clean wing and tail-mounted jets.



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series, nine models. With each, you get a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*.

*THE DEPENDABLE 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY—Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobile, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the car's air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

Dodge 880

CHRYSLER

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In other localities, see your nearest Dodge dealer

SEE "THE BOB HOPE SHOW", NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

Expanding Foreign Trade

The wheels are now grinding in the complicated and highly explosive area of United States foreign trade. The President has announced a list of items that will be considered for tariff cuts next year and the U.S. Tariff Commission has announced a series of public hearings to explore the domestic effects of changes in the tariff regulations. All action is aimed at international tariff negotiations to take place next year.

Such activity as this always produces extensive discussion and the present situation will prove to be no exception. In any trade among nations, there are those in business who stand to gain and those who stand to lose and the latter are difficult to deal with. From their point of view, it is some kind of a crime for the nation to permit imports that compete with them and perhaps even put them out of business. When you look at things strictly from their point of view, they have a very convincing case. After all, why should we permit a businessman in Europe or Asia to obtain such a corner on the American market that the U.S. businessman is put out of business?

The answer, of course, would be hard to spell out in specific detail. There are a vast multitude of details that bear upon each and every case of imports and exports. But some general facts can give one a better understanding of the situation than he might otherwise have.

A good example for us would be agricultural products. We hear a great deal these days about the meat imports into the United States, constituting some 14 percent of the total U.S. consuming market. This is a fact, all right, but not the only fact.

For one thing, many of these imports are in low grades of meat with which U.S. producers are largely unconcerned. Also, the U.S. exports animals and animal products equal in value to about a third of the imports. Thus, the net import figure would be cut by one-third, substantially below the 14 percent we hear so much about. And this is to say nothing of the exact nature of these imports and exports—where they hurt us, and where they help us. And finally, this is only a part of the picture for agriculture. The total value of imports of agricultural products in 1962 was \$4,435,000,000 while exports hit a total of \$4,870,000,000.

Bad Governmental Mixture

It is hoped that the Legislature, now meeting in special session, will give the back of its hand to a proposal to be heard by committee on Monday for obtaining State Supreme Court rulings on the constitutionality of legislation prior to its passage. The idea has some surface appeal but it is loaded with pitfalls and irregularities that make it all but unthinkable.

For one thing, the proposal would bring the judiciary into a position of influence in the legislative branch that it was never intended to have. It would open the door wide to politicking within the judiciary that could all but destroy the effectiveness and impartiality of this arm of government.

The American people have always held the judiciary sacred, have found security in the conviction that the judiciary was above the turmoil of politics and beyond reach of special influence. The people have felt safe, and justifiably so, in the belief that the courts are a final and fair refuge from injustice.

Money Raising Scheme

Perhaps it is just as well that recreation-minded people have not been following the news closely. There is a disturbing note in it.

That note consists of a 20 to 6 vote within the House Interior Committee favoring a use fee for federal reservoirs facilities. Roughly it would charge a boat user seven dollars a year or between 50 cents and a dollar a time for cruising over federal water. The purpose is to accumulate a fund for the further development of national recreational facilities and to provide loans to states engaging in their own recreational development.

The action has come late in the current session and may not get a decision from Congress. But the idea now exists and more will be heard of it later.

There are a number of reasons why

Rightful Scrutiny

Congress is becoming restive over privacy enjoyed by the Central Intelligence Agency. In this it is joined by an increasing number of Americans. Demands are rising in Congress for some sort of congressional check on its efficiency and reliability.

The CIA was organized to fill a real need. It was conceived by the late Secre-

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER
000,000.
Thus, the net result of foreign trade for agriculture in the United States was advantageous. The cattle man may say that we should cut out the foreign imports of beef but are we ready to do this if it means a cut in our exports of meat and of a wide variety of vegetable products? Perhaps it is possible to improve the situation some for the cattle man and do no damage in other areas but it should be easy to see that we cannot in all things have everything the way we want it. We cannot always be on the exporting side and never on the importing side. Any nation which entertained a unilateral relationship such as that with us would be slightly off its rocker.

In all areas for 1962, U.S. foreign trade hit \$14,387,000,000 on the import side and \$21,628,000,000 on the export side, a net gain in the balance of things of \$5,241,000,000. And these are just the cold hard facts of our balance of trade picture. They say nothing of the many other aspects of the trade situation.

They say nothing of the jobs that are created as a result of doing business with foreign lands. They tell us nothing about the overall value of trading on a world-wide market as opposed to our own domestic market. We would lose not only in excess of \$5 billion in our balance of trade with other nations if we stopped all imports and exports, but we would lose the proliferation of this money and billions more throughout our total economy.

Everyone knows that a dollar lost in trade is something like taking \$10 out of circulation because it reflects itself in so many places and with so many people along its path through the economy. In addition to this, if we eliminated all foreign trade we would lose the relationships with foreign lands that such trade establishes. Without foreign trade, our contacts with other nations would be cut substantially and how long we could remain an effective political influence in the world on that basis is problematical.

The American people might not like some of the tariff cuts that are made in the years ahead but they should realize that trade is a two-way street. We cannot make the traffic pattern one-way without simply giving up our place in the world markets and to do this would represent a reversal of drastic consequences.

All of this would be destroyed if the judiciary were thrust into the position of deciding legislation in advance—a position it obviously does not want to occupy. Secondly, the proposal is a highly impractical one from a strict legal point of view.

The court must have a cause of action in order to make a decision. It must have before it the facts of an actual case, not a mass of supposition and prefabrication. It is consistently the nature of cases that come before it rather than the law itself which forms the basis for action.

And finally, the Legislature already has the attorney general's office to which it can and does refer for rulings of constitutionality. The proposal came up as a by-product of faulty legislation in the field of interest rates and this would not have happened in the first place if the Legislature had taken the advice of the attorney general. What the Legislature needs is not more advice but a greater willingness to accept that which it can now get for the asking.

this scheme should evoke disapproval.

Publicly provided recreation is, by historic character, designed for mass use. The first requirement is low cost to the user. When a variety of charges are placed upon it too many people are priced out of it. It leads to the European condition where hunting and fishing are restricted to preserves owned or controlled by the opulent. The United States has always prided itself on the reverse.

Another reason is that federal reservoirs are seldom if ever built for the prime purpose of recreation. The heavy investments are for flood control, navigation, water conservation and electric power as well as irrigation. Actual investment in recreational facilities is microscopic. This does not justify stiff charges. It only suggests an easy way to exploit a public need.

tary of State John Foster Dulles, headed by his brother, and made answerable only to the president. Its information supplies the Defense and State Departments. Since its beginning it has figured largely in state decisions.

A great deal of privacy is essential to such an organization, but a great deal of influence accompanies that privilege. For that reason Congress was unwise to remove itself entirely from jurisdiction.

It is impossible to know how much good the CIA has done and in fairness we must assume that it has done a great deal. But it has committed grave errors. It bungled the U-2 flights over Russia to the great damage of the Eisenhower administration. Acting in a paramilitary capacity and providing most of the intelligence upon which President Kennedy acted in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba it must accept its share of that blunder. Now the sudden recall of the chief of the CIA from Viet Nam indicates another instance of official unhappiness.

One cannot expect such an intelligence agency always to be successful. None ever existed that was. But it is peculiarly unfortunate that the U.S. Senate has no means for first hand knowledge of what it is doing. This is especially illogical inasmuch as the Senate maintains a foreign relations committee which, in a vital part of our international dealings, is forced to work in the dark. The basic secrecy of the CIA will not be violated if a few trustworthy senators are privileged to look over its shoulder now and then.



"Down, Boy—Not That One—Down, You Dumb Mutt"



DREW PEARSON

Bolivia Making Honest Progress

WASHINGTON—The visits of some foreign presidents to Washington can be a mere wreath-laying waste of time filled with official fol-de-rol for the purpose of building up prestige at home. Or they can influence the fate of a nation.

In the latter category is the visit of an ex-school teacher, Victor Paz Estenssoro, now president of Bolivia, who comes to Washington this week.

Paz Estenssoro governs a country which has been more torn by revolution, has more extremes in geography and climate, faces more economic handicaps than perhaps any in Latin America.

The ceiling of the president's office when I interviewed him in La Paz some time ago was pock-marked with the scars of machine-gun fire. The marble-topped table at which he sat was cracked by a bullet—a grim reminder of the precarious life of Bolivian presidents.

Up until that time, few Bolivian presidents had finished out their terms. Paz Estenssoro not only finished out his term, but after an interval of four years, was re-elected.

What is important about this fact is not the political ambition or achievement of one man, but the fact that it was Paz Estenssoro who initiated the Alliance for Progress in Latin America, long before Kennedy proclaimed it, and ahead of any other Latin nation except Mexico

and Costa Rica. Actually, the Bolivian Alliance for Progress was initiated during the Eisenhower administration, and Ike, thanks to the recommendation of his brother Milton, was wise enough to support it.

This was not easy to do. For the Alliance for Progress, when you get away from its glamour and propaganda, is a rather stiff dose of socialist revolution.

Here is what had happened in Bolivia in 1952 the year Eisenhower was elected:

1.—The tin mines had been seized, taken away from private enterprise and run by the government. True, the tin mines were owned by Germans and the very wealthy Patino, a Bolivian who lived in Paris. But even so, the United States has consistently frowned on the expropriation of property.

2.—The big landed estates had been taken over and broken up with the land distributed to the Indian peasants.

3.—Income taxes had been imposed, so that for the first time in 300 years of Bolivian history the aristocracy at the top were paying a commensurate portion of taxes.

4.—Free education through a system of public schools was started. The United States has enjoyed this for more than a century, but in the year 1952, many South Americans considered this communistic.

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DORIS FLEESON

Scranton, Nixon Wait In Wings

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's hot pursuit of Sen. Barry Goldwater has had the immediate effect of encouraging at least two of the merely available candidates to take some slight steps forward.

Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania said that he would accept the Republican nomination if "honestly" drafted and added that he didn't expect such a draft. This is the classic form of disclaimer which leaves the door open.

Richard Nixon is accepting the kind of political engagements in New York state which can't possibly help his law practice. He must, under the circumstances, await a verdict on Rockefeller's ability to help himself.

The official Rockefeller line is that he has not yet begun to fight and that when he does it will make all the difference. He is pledged to remain in the contest even if beaten in New Hampshire.

That first test does not now look promising for him. He has found a campaign manager there, but nobody has yet found that he has made a dent in Goldwater's popularity.

A native son points out that even the date of the primary is adverse to Rockefeller, as it is town meeting day when the good churchgoers turn out in great numbers to insure their towns being run in what they consider the right way. Such voters, it is widely agreed, do not like the Rockefeller divorce and remarriage. Nationally, he still lacks an

experienced and prestigious campaign manager. It seems strange that the vast Rockefeller interests do not have enough pulling power to attract many candidates for the job, but the vacancy exists.

Goldwater has fewer organizational problems because so much of his local support is from people prominent in the party machinery. Up to now he actually has resisted the advice of friends who want him to do more in the way of staff and management to handle the heavy load of press, politicians and plain people who want to talk with him.

It may be that he is a better and more instinctive politician than he is generally credited with being. While he is handling his amazing boom himself he has done nothing to alienate his public, even when he seems to be changing his position.

It has chosen him and that's it. All the debate and discussion which so engages Washington seems to the Goldwater fans to be mere persecution.

Candidates usually need help with detail. Goldwater brushes it aside, and the inconsistency in him that troubles others does not trouble him. That type of self-assurance is rare in these times when politicians hang on the last count of the polltakers.

The Senate so far is being kind to him. It is doing so little he is rarely embarrassed by legislative quarrels.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Fully Committed To Moon Shot

NEW ORLEANS—To realize how deeply committed the government is to the manned journey to the moon you have only to take a look at the Michoud operation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here.

It is a world so complex, so highly technical, that the ordinary individual is bewildered. Millions of miles of wiring; thousands upon thousands of valves and compressors go into an engine that must function with timing measured in thousandths of a second while burning liquid hydrogen and oxygen at an incredible rate per minute.

To take a great cylinder somewhat less than half the size of the Empire State building, stuff it with machines of a complexity undreamed of a decade ago, put three men aboard and shoot it into outer space—that is the task currently calling on the best technical brains and skill of men all over the country. To ask whether this is a task worth so much manpower and so many billions of dollars is to raise a fundamental question of national purpose and will.

In May, 1961, President Kennedy called for a manned lunar landing by 1970. When Congress and the country seemed to accept this goal, the vast enterprise went forward. It calls for construction costs alone of \$30 billion. While Michoud, where stage one of the current Saturn I and later the Lunar Saturn V are being constructed, is big, it is dwarfed by the structure at Cape Canaveral to house Saturn V before the launch. That building will hold the Capitol in Washington, including the dome and the wings without any trouble, and the door to

lot the rocket out is 47 stories high.

Currently in Congress and the country questions are being raised about the 1970 goal. The House cut \$612,000 out of NASA's budgetary request for the current fiscal year, suggesting the familiar threat of the stop-and-start uncertainty of the annual appropriation system. Applied to so vast a project which already has such a large momentum the result could be confusion worse compounded and a cost even greater than the estimated \$30 billion.

Top NASA officials say that their best guess is that the Soviets will make a soft unmanned instrument landing on the moon before the year's end. The television pictures this device sends back to the Russian space center will make sensational news around the world.

This puts the question of national purpose in even sharper perspective. Will we react to the new Soviet challenge with a demand for more speed? Or will we take the Soviet success of instrument exploration as proof that manned landing is unnecessary and unwise? No one, it may be added, expects anything to come of the President's suggestion in his United Nations speech for joint Soviet-U.S. exploration.

These questions do not concern the men directing the Michoud operation, which is being carried out in the reconverted wartime Higgins industries building. They are immediately absorbed in their job and for the visitor from a stagnant, dilatory Washington it is a relief to see an operation going swiftly forward.

In the tangled interior of a nearly completed Saturn

I's first stage you see three or four men working on what looks to be a giant electrical octopus. They are working from engineering drawings which come in millions from the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama.

Under NASA supervision Chrysler is doing the Saturn I work and Boeing that for Saturn V. The latter is still largely in the construction stage. A 20-story glass enclosed cube is going up for the first tests of the Saturn V's stage one engine, as well as extensive new assembly space.

By mid-1964 Michoud will have a peak payroll of 10,000 and will probably be the largest single employer in Louisiana. The statistics reeled off by the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce show what an impact this is having on the area, including an increase in personal income of \$71,000,000 a year.

Members of Congress from other areas seeing these fat contracts go to New Orleans—an even fatter share to Houston, Texas—are filled with envy. Weren't there political considerations dictating this choice? Why not South Dakota or Michigan or Iowa? NASA Administrator James A. Webb's explanation is that since the engines are too big to move by any form of land transportation the water routes linking Huntsville, Michoud, the nearby test center in Mississippi, and Houston are all important.

It is hard to imagine this project stopped or slowed down. The machines might be put in mothballs. But the men who have been brought here from all over the country and given intensive special training could not be kept in storage, and they are the vital key to success.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Briefly in letters to requested but length to itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that news items and reactions to them must be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Time For Analysis

Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. Harlow Shapley stated in Lincoln last week that a man should give up religious mysticism. In doing so, however, he suggests social mysticism as a substitute. "Don't live for the supernatural," he seems to say, "but live for your fellow man."

Dr. Shapley is not so "progressive" as to entertain the thought of men living for themselves; he argues only the question of who is to have first priority over the bodies, minds and productivity of other men.

Some insight to his ideal world is found in his statement that "some insects are 30 million years ahead of man in development of a society." His standard of "rationality" then is seen to consist of reducing men to the level of ants and bees, scurrying about in response not to reason but to instincts; in pursuit not of individual self-interest but of the "common good" of the collective; with an existence assured only so long as one remains productive for the benefit of others.

And think you not that Dr. Shapley fashions himself to be other than the "queen bee"? Men are faced today with choosing between freedom and force, individualism or collectivism, to think or not to think. It is time for men of reason to subject such views as Dr. Shapley's to critical analysis and to deal with them accordingly as mutations from the age of medievalism.

JOHN GALT

Midland, Texas

Is it true that "there is no difference between the two political parties" and that the "real Republican position is in the middle of the political spectrum"? The best indication of where a party stands is to investigate the views of its elected members in Congress by means of voting records. An independent study of congressional voting records for the 1961 and 1962 sessions was recently reported on by Raymond Moley in a national magazine. The analysis was based on 268 votes in the Senate and 98 votes in the House. The results showed that in the Senate, there were five Democrats and 32 Republicans conservative, nine Democrats and six Republicans in the middle, and 51 Democrats and two Republicans liberal. In the House, there were nine Democrats and 138 Republicans conservative, 45 Democrats and 35 Republicans in the

middle, and 216 Democrats and one Republican liberal.

This clearly points out the difference between the parties and shows that neither occupies the middle ground. Since the GOP is the conservative party, it should select a presidential standard-bearer in 1964 to represent this philosophy rather than bending the party and its principles to fit a certain candidate.

Senator Goldwater as the 1964 Republican candidate would give the voter a clear-cut choice between liberalism and conservatism, and would allow over three-fourths of the Republican congressmen to run for reelection on a ticket headed by one whose political philosophy is compatible with theirs.

VAN HOWBERT

Peace Corps Series

Lincoln, Neb.

This is to thank The Star for the five fine educational articles written by Nancy Ray on the training and preparing of the Peace Corps. This program, along with other worthwhile programs put into effect by the present administration, are just great and augur well for making a stronger and better U.S.A. We are thankful and happy that we have a positive and forward looking President and that he has good helpers.

ARTHUR BURKHOLDER

Sunday Closing

Lincoln, Neb.

Well, at last it has finally

happened and I just can't believe it. We actually have dictatorship in the good old state of Nebraska. I have read and seen movies where people were told what they could do and couldn't do and I thought then that I was glad to be an American where freedom is still a right. How did we ever let such a thing as this happen?

When the state or government can step in and tell a person that he can't stay open, he can't sell certain things and if he does, he will be fined, that is a little too much to stand still for, in my opinion. If that isn't dictating, I'd like to know what the so-called law-makers would call it. Surely they couldn't smooth it over, in the eyes of everyone. This is a bare fact and it can't be covered up with any smooth talk.

I can understand what the government is doing with the farmers and their crops. After all, the farmer is using the government's money and therefore has the right to tell them the crops to plant. Also, if the farmer doesn't like it, he just doesn't have to be involved the next year. But when a man owns the building and the stock on the shelves, I think it's a shame and a disgrace that he is dictated to as to when he can be open and what he can sell.

How did we, the people, ever let such a thing as a law like this ever pass? Let's do something about this before we have another law such as this sneaked in on us.

IRATE CITIZEN

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Every hour her dad came down with that 'Son do you realize what time it is?' routine until I got disgusted and left."

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Washington — Nine Nebraskans including two from Lincoln Tuesday were elected 33rd Degree Masons at the biennial session of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction.

The Lincoln men are State Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Spencer and District Judge Herbert A. Ronin.

Other Nebraskans chosen for the high honor were Rex T. Davis of Omaha, Frederick R. Kappel of New York City (a member of the Omaha Consistory of the Scottish Rite), Edward M. Knight of Alliance, Herbert L. Osborne of Omaha, Paul R. Pierce of Hastings, Charles A. Rasmusen of Omaha and Herman E. Reimers of Omaha.

Also elevated to 33rd Degree was Ralph E. Clements of Hartington, who was designated among South Dakotans.



SPENCER RONIN

Also named were 25 new Knights Commander of the Court of Honour (KCCH).

Those receiving the KCCH award from Lincoln were Alfred A. DuFeru, Nathan J. Gold, Edward C. Higginbotham, Jacob Loos, Robert C. Russell, Frederick S. Seacrest and Walter W. White.

Other Nebraskans elected to KCCH were:

Charles O. Baker of Omaha, Davis C. Ballard of Alliance, Rodger D. Bergquist of Geneva, Louis J. Bishop of Omaha, Gail E. Burbridge of Omaha, Ernest V. Butters of Omaha, Donald C. J. Gray of Hastings, Charles D. Irwin of Hastings, Dr. Lawrence R. James of Omaha, David H. Jones of Omaha, Samuel L. Metcalf of Nebraska City, Everett R. Morrison of Omaha, Arthur W. Pinkerton of Omaha, Strauther V. Pleak of Oakland, Iowa, John S. Savage of Omaha, Edward Sklenicka of Omaha, Alexander V. Sorensen of Omaha and Joseph C. Tye of Kearney.

The ceremony of investiture of KCCH will be held in Lincoln Dec. 6 and the 33rd Degree will be conferred in Omaha Dec. 7, according to Ray J. Cederdahl, secretary of the Scottish Rite bodies in Lincoln.

In Business Booming Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.



"I brushed my teeth, cleaned my room, ate all my breakfast . . . my mother's VERY worried!"

Creighton Team Wins

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University announced Mary Gleason and John Glode won first place as a team in the Kansas State University novice debate tournament.

"panorama head." I never used it. But it was impressive.

I had a "parallax correction kit" and a parajuster and an autople.

After a while I put this camera away. For one thing, I was always missing pictures.

I lined everything up and got the light reading. I even cocked the shutter. I did everything except one thing: I forgot to take off the lens cap.

Consequently, I got a whole lot of blank film.

I then went back to the \$15 box Brownie. They are prettier these days. Sort of gun metal gray. Starlight, I think they call it.

However, it had no lens cap and I always got pictures.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

We paid no attention to light readings since there was nothing to read it with.

We pointed the Brownie at the subject and said: "Hold still."

There was a small glass square about the size of a postage stamp. You looked in this and could see your object—all nicely reduced. The glass square collected dust in the corners but we did not care much about the surroundings. We just got the person in the center and—click.

With more modern (and more affluent) days, I purchased the foreign camera.

What a lot of attachments I had to have to run it! I had a whole box full of filters.

I had a tripod—it has a

Then I removed the lens cap.

Then I had to raise the hood. Then I took a light reading. Then I flipped a little mirror—it was to get sharper focus.

Then I did a lot of things. One thing I usually did, I forgot to cock the shutter. This ruined the whole progression and I had to start over.

This was a long way from the camera of my youth. I had a box Brownie. And while it was covered with black paper which tended to peel from the corners, I got fine pictures.

There was only one shutter speed. For Mr. Eastman, in those uncomplicated days, had only one opening. That was the "0" in the front of the box.

Matthew Brady, move over.

To get this automatic wonder, I got rid of a super job that took some 11 separate actions to get going.

With that expensive camera, I first took it out of the case.

Down to the camera stores this morning to purchase the latest thing in photo equipment.

You do not have to think any more. You just look in the gimmick. When the thing is green, you are in focus. You have enough light. You are about to impress your subject forever—the action of light and shadow on silver salts.

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Matthew Brady, move over.

To get this automatic wonder, I got rid of a super job that took some 11 separate actions to get going.

With that expensive camera, I first took it out of the case.

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'Navy Nixes Idea To Declare No-Negro Places Off-Limits'

Washington (AP)—Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said Tuesday the Navy has officially rejected a proposal to order its men to stop patronizing bars and other public places that discriminate against Negroes.

The Louisiana congressman also said the position of the Army and the Air Force "is consistent with the negative attitude of the Navy."

The Navy report was identified by Hebert as an official one "submitted to the assistant secretary of defense for manpower in a memorandum dated July 10, 1963." The congressman did not reveal the full contents of the memorandum.

Instead, he paraphrased chunks of it. His paraphrases amounted to a complete Navy rejection of the most important recommendations of the controversial Gesell Report. This report was made by the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces. It gets its name from the committee chairman, Gerhard A. Gesell, a Washington lawyer.

The Gesell committee, which made its report last June, suggested several ways for the armed services to eliminate racial discrimination on and off military bases.

Controversial In its most controversial sections, the committee recommended that base commanders declare off-limits any public facility that discriminates. In addition, the report said the Pentagon should consider the closing down of bases near communities that continue to discriminate.

Although Hebert described what he called the Navy position, he made it clear he believes the Army and the Air Force also rejected the recommendations of the Gesell Report.

"I have not found, not only in the Navy, but in the Air Force and the Army, a single officer who concurs and favors this report," Hebert said.

Suspect

Hebert said that "while I admit I am suspect in anything I might say because of the geographical location of my district, I do not approach my criticism of the report on the basis of segregation or integration."

Instead, Hebert said, he based his criticism on what he called "the misuse of the Department of Defense and its military components in putting into effect that which has not been authorized by the Congress."

Hebert said, "The Navy rejects the suggestion that economic sanctions be leveled at off-base establishments which practice segregation. The Navy pointedly stated that public accommodations legislation is in the hands of the Congress. It added that the command-community relationship should not be abandoned for economic boycott-type action."

Algeria, Morocco Spurn Selassie, Keep Fighting

Algiers (AP)—New fighting was reported in the Sahara Tuesday as Morocco and Algeria politely but firmly spurned Emperor Haile Selassie's mediation efforts.

The 72-year-old Ethiopian ruler flew to Algiers from Rabat Monday with a proposal for a conference between Algeria's President Ben Bella and King Hassan II of Morocco.

Ben Bella is reported to have turned down the proposal and stuck to his demand for unconditional withdrawal of all Moroccan forces from the disputed territory.

Algerian officials said there can be no discussion of a cease-fire or a permanent settlement until the Moroccans have agreed to remove their troops from territory claimed by Algeria.

This virtually ruled out any face-to-face conciliation meeting between Algerian and Moroccan leaders in the immediate future.

No Change

Moroccan Foreign Minister Amed Balafout earlier said Haile Selassie's series of talks with Hassan in Marrakech, Morocco, had brought no change to the crisis between the two Arab nations.

Reinforcements still poured into the disputed border area as a new flareup was reported on both sides of the embattled outpost of Hassi-Beida.

The Moroccans said two of their outposts manned by "Moghazni" auxiliaries fought off Algerian attacks in the Zegoua and Hassi Taghout sectors. There was no immediate confirmation from official Algerian sources, but Algerian reports from the battle area often are subject to long delays due to communications difficulties.

Meanwhile, the rebel guerrillas in the Kabylie Mountains continued their terrorist campaign against police and gendarmes patrolling the desolate area. Two policemen and one gendarme officer were killed in ambushes in the Kabylie region within 48 hours.

'Stab in Back'

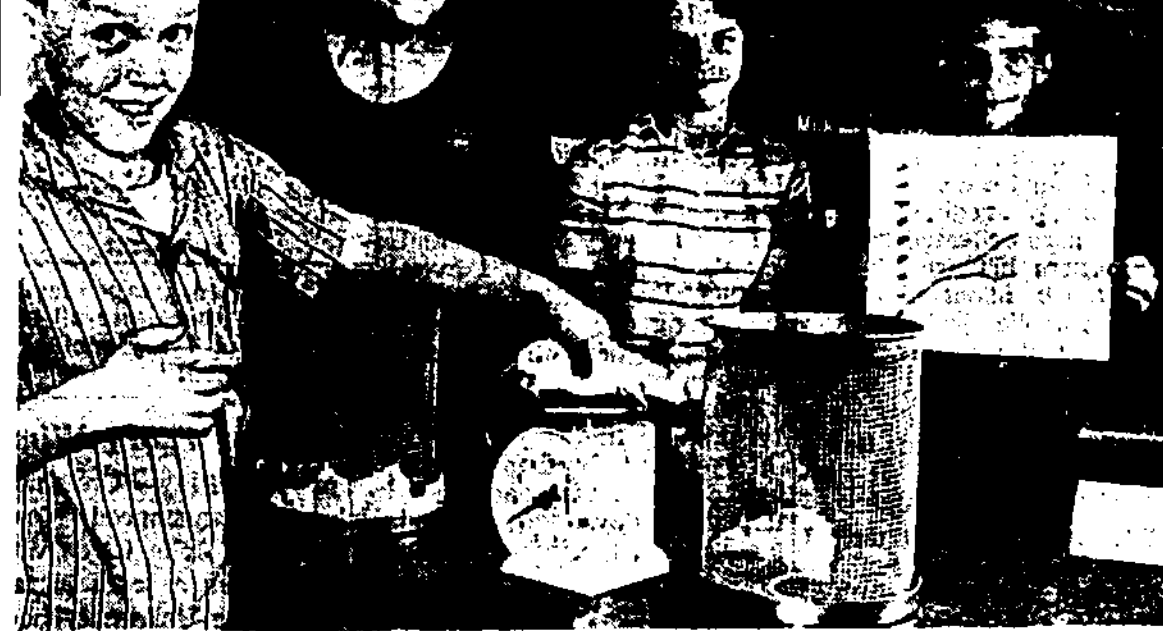
Government officials castigated the attacks as a "stab in the back from counterrevolutionary bandits." The officials expressed disappointment that the campaign to rouse a violent nationalist fervor against Morocco apparently has had no effect on the rebels' hit-and-run struggle against Ben Bella's rule.

In Algiers, Ben Bella received Haile Selassie with elaborate courtesy and ceremony, hailing him as the original champion of African liberation.

Twice during the day, the men conferred in the president's private office. But ceremonial and sightseeing parts of the visit took up more of the emperor's time than his mediation efforts.

An announcement said Ben Bella and the emperor discussed the Sahara border dispute and problems of African unity.

Haile Selassie was due to leave for Tunis and talks with Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba who also has been busy trying to bring the two quarreling nations together. The Arab League and several Arab and African nations also joined in a flurry of diplomatic activity, but there was no sign of a softening in the Algerian or Moroccan positions.



MILK DID IT . . . Nutrition experiment, displayed by (l-r) Allen Bruss, Mrs. Helen Lanz, Nancy Meyers and Bobby Pump.

Youngsters Prove Milk's Importance

Milk makes the difference, to rats at least.

This seems to be the conclusion to be drawn from a nutrition experiment conducted the past six weeks by Mrs. Helen Lanz and her sixth grade class at the Bennett School.

Two male rats, named Trixie and Pixie, were fed the same amount of such foods as lettuce, bread, and cheese twice each day, except that Trixie was given milk while Pixie was not.

During the first four weeks both rats gained weight. Then Pixie began to lose, and now is quite thin and listless in his activities.

Mrs. Lanz says Pixie will now be given milk so that the class can observe whether or not he will regain his lost weight.

The project is sponsored by the Lincoln Dairy Council.

Another Meeting Planned In Tieup By Local Union

Management and labor have scheduled another negotiating session in the 42-day-old sheet metal workers walk-out for Wednesday night, according to a labor spokesman.

Sheetmetal Workers Local 541 Business Representative Neil Slipp said the meeting has been slated for 7:30 p.m.

Workers and the Lincoln Sheetmetal Contractors Association have been unable to reach agreement on a new contract.

Union members walked off the job Sept. 11.

Carpenter Will Try To End Bottle Club 'Abuses'

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff served notice Tuesday he will attempt to eliminate "abuses" from the so-called bottle club bill passed by the 1963 Legislature.

Carpenter said he is sure the lawmakers when they passed the bill were not aware of its "far-reaching" implications.

Carpenter's comments came following an attempt by Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper to place on general file, without a public hearing, a bill, LB8, to include non-profit corporations such as

veteran organizations in the federal income tax exemption section of the bottle club law.

Corrective

Rasmussen argued his bill was merely corrective in nature. He said it did not warrant a public hearing.

Carpenter objected on the grounds all bills introduced pertaining to the bottle club law should be heard publicly so the Legislature can ferret out any objections.

"I have a personal interest

in this law," Carpenter said. "I fathered it in the regular session."

Carpenter said, however, the law in its final form was the reverse of what he intended. He said this was due to compromise on his part during the regular session.

"Opened the Door"

"My original intent was to make the law so tough that bottle clubs could not exist," Carpenter asserted. He said the law has opened the door

to allow "loose" operation of bottle clubs, including the dispensing of liquor seven days a week.

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln said he is working on a bill that would re-define non-profit corporations under the act.

Stromer has also served notice that he will propose an amendment to close bottle clubs on Sunday, and to re-define hours that they may operate.

Roca Seeking County's Help To Fix Street

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday asked County Atty. Paul Douglas to investigate the legality of the county aiding Roca in the repair of a four-block street which extends to a county road.

Members of the Roca Town Board appeared before the commissioners to seek aid in repairing the strip which has been damaged by "heavy and excessive truck traffic" including county trucks going to and from the county rock quarry.

County Engineer Hugh Dillon suggested that perhaps an agreement could be made that the county furnish the labor if Roca would furnish the materials, which he estimated would cost approximately \$325.

Douglas said he would investigate the new law which permits the county to aid towns in maintenance of streets which extend to county roads.

Pay Telephone Ripped From Wall At School

Police Tuesday were looking for someone who broke a window at Whittier School, 22nd and Vine, entered the building and ripped a pay telephone from the wall.

No money was taken from the telephone and nothing else in the building was bothered, police said. The telephone was found thrown about 40 feet down a hall.

Booze Brings Bucks

Des Moines (UPI)—Iowa's liquor law has poured \$678,129 in new tax revenue into the state treasury during the first three months, the Liquor Control Commission said.

If you can repay

\$56.00*
monthly...
you can get
\$1102.53
the minute
you want it

Or, if you want cash in another amount . . . more or less . . . why not phone and tell us how much! If you prefer, stop in. We'll be glad to help.

*On 24 month repayment plan.

Beneficial Finance Co.
of Nebraska
147 S. TWELFTH ST.
Phone: HElock 2-6653
Lincoln

BENEFICIAL
FINANCE SYSTEM

Kennedy Aide To Address Resources Planning Meet

Edward A. McDermott, advisor to President Kennedy, will address a meeting of the State Emergency Resources Planning Committee at the Nebraska Center Wednesday.

The committee was appointed by Gov. Frank Morrison last spring for the purpose of organizing industry to conserve and manage the resources of the state during the period following a nuclear attack.

Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, state adjutant general, was named state emergency planning director.

McDermott, invited by

Gov. Morrison to address the meeting, is national director of the Office of Emergency Planning in the executive office of the President.

The Nebraska committee has organized 14 task groups and these will meet for the first time with members of the state committee Wednesday.

After a morning of orientation, each task group will meet separately and begin to develop a plan for its particular segment of the state's economy.

The task groups and their chairmen include:

Construction and Housing—State Engineer John Hoesack, chairman; C. J. Thiessen of Omaha, co-chairman.
Electric Power—Railway Commissioner Joseph J. Brown, chairman; Howard N. Erickson of Columbus, co-chairman.
Food Resources—State Agriculture Director Pearl F. Finlan, chairman; Howard Ober of Lincoln, co-chairman.
Health Resources—Dr. E. A. Rogers, State Health Director, chairman; Kenneth Neff of Lincoln, co-chairman.
Manpower Resources—Labor Commissioner Lambert Ellet, chairman; Richard Nisley of Omaha, co-chairman.
Production—Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson, chairman; Keith Knudsen of Lincoln, co-chairman.
Public Information—Joe R. Seacrest of Lincoln, chairman.
Service Trades—Warren C. Johnson of Omaha, chairman.
Transportation—Railway Commissioner Brown, chairman; H. L. Tackett of Lincoln, co-chairman.
Petroleum, Gas and Solid Fuels—Railway Commissioner Brown, chairman; J. T. Innis of Omaha, co-chairman.
Water Resources—State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones, chairman; Marion E. Hall of Lincoln, alternate chairman; Frank Phelps of Grand Island, and Floyd F. LeFever of Lincoln, co-chairmen.
Economic Stabilization—Pearl F. Finlan, chairman; Ralph Misko of Lincoln, co-chairman.

Klinov, Leading Israeli Journalist, Succumbs

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP)—Yeshayahu Klinov, 73, one of Israel's leading journalists, died Tuesday after a prolonged illness.

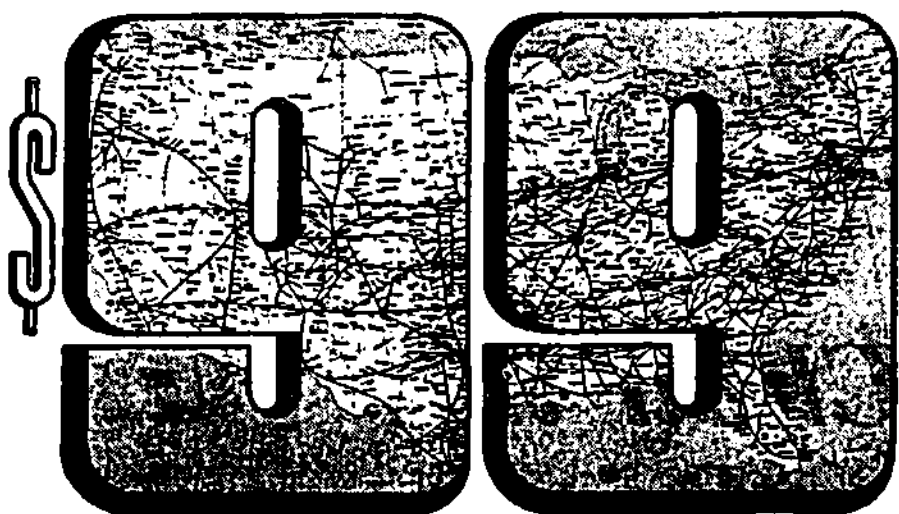
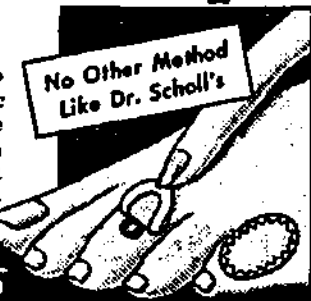
Klinov, from Golovens, Russia, was a correspondent for foreign newspapers in Berlin from 1918 to 1933. In 1933 he settled in Palestine where he was a member of the editorial board of Haaretz of Tel Aviv and was later in charge of the broadcasting, press and film department of the Israel interior ministry. He was also a radio commentator.

Corn Pain Stops

Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds—Corns Soon Lift Right Out!

Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you . . . Stop corns before they can develop when applied at the first sign of sore toes . . . Stop pain in a jiffy . . . Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



SEE THE U.S.A. NOW!

For only \$99 you can travel up to 99 days on Continental Trailways' nation-wide system with your choice of round trip or circle tour routes to almost every major city in the U.S.A. Stop-overs en route when you wish or you can ride Continental Trailways' ultra modern Silver Eagle and Golden Eagle luxury buses straight through to your destination.

CONTINENTAL
TRAILWAYS
BUS



130 No. 10th
432-0318



It's a small wonder!

This punt won't carry any sixty yards . . . three or four yards is more like it! But this is still good distance for a little fellow that is just learning the knack of kicking a football around the yard. He's a small wonder in his own right. And Journal-Star Want Ads are a small wonder too. One little ad can get remarkable "distance" when it comes to selling no longer needed items. Why not try one yourself . . . soon.

Note the results of these recent Want Ads

James power mower, \$25, push mower, \$10, spreader, \$2. 434-6664.

Said the advertiser "... first man who came bought it. Great results!"

Carrier ion air conditioner. Excellent condition. \$75. 477-7042. 1963 So. 35.

Said the advertiser, "amazed at the results. Looked like family reunion!"

Journal-Star Want Ads—Dial 477-8902

Growth In State's Visually Impaired Services 2nd In U.S.

Nebraska's Services for the Visually Impaired program ranked second in the nation during the past fiscal year in the percentage increase of new active cases accepted for rehabilitation, Director Marion E. Clark announced Tuesday.

Nebraska also ranked second in the nation in the percentage increase of total active cases being served, and in the number of referrals processed, he reported.

Only Hawaii exceeded Nebraska in these categories, Clark said, and he noted that state had a very new program and its percentages were based upon very few previous cases in each category.

88 included

A total of 88 agencies were included in the nationwide check—36 agencies for the blind and 52 general rehabilitation agencies.

Clark attributed Nebraska's growth to the transfer of persons not so severely visually impaired from the general agency to the program under his department.

He added, however, that it also was the result of "better methods of case finding, and just hard work on the part of our staff."

Clark noted that Nebraska has attained this achievement in spite of the fact that it qualifies for less than 25% of the federal funds available to the state for such services.

The case load is increasing so fast in Nebraska (75% hike shown in the first three months of this compared with the same period last year), that staff additions and more money will be needed, or the quality of services provided will necessarily suffer, he said.

State Institutions Director George Morris commended Clark and noted that Clark had become director of the agency just before the 1963 fiscal year.

Morrison Labels GAO Report 'Bureaucracy'

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday charged the General Administration Office (GAO) report on Nebraska Interstate Highway construction deficiencies was a "classic example of government bureaucracy at its worst."

Morrison said he had talked with State Engineer John Hossack, who is attending a national highway administrators meeting at Portland, Ore. Hossack confirmed the GAO report was based on an inspection which was "three or four years old."

The governor noted he had first called attention to defects in a stretch of the interstate between Lincoln and Omaha in 1960, before his election, and that he had followed up by having a complete investigation of the matter after he took office in 1961.

Poor Quality

That investigation showed the road was of poor quality because the concrete paving was put on before the grade had properly settled.

He said he told Hossack at the time the Highway Department's 1961 report of the investigation was filed "to make sure none of the causes of that defective highway were ever allowed to appear during our administration."

"I can't see why, if the GAO was to serve any good purpose, it didn't make its report to both the state and federal administrations which were in office when the problem occurred," Morrison continued.

"Dead Cat"

He said his investigation of the GAO report indicates to him that federal agency is "spending its time chewing a dead cat."

The governor said he has requested Hossack to hold a press conference upon his return to Lincoln Saturday to explain the matter to the news media.

NU Zoology Prof Will Address Club At Irving JHS

Dr. Benjamin W. McCashland, professor of zoology and physiology at the University of Nebraska, will address members of the Irving Junior High School Science Club Oct. 30. Irving science instructor Lyle Rolofson said.

Dr. McCashland will discuss individual and club science projects and will talk about the science fair to be held at University High School in the spring.

His visit to the school is in conjunction with the Visiting Scientist Program conducted by the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

Legislative Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Tuesday:

LB1 (R. Raamussen, Babenakr)—Making technical correction affecting nonprofit corporations in bottle club bill passed at regular session.

LB9 (Bowers, Russell, Gottschalk)—Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to pass special laws relating to installment loan and installment sales contracts involving an interest rate not exceeding 24%.

LB10 (Craff, Mahoney, Skarda)—Repealing the program of state financed driver education in the public schools.

LB11 (Bunake, Carpenter)—Increasing the maximum interest rate on loans from \$12.50 to 15%; reducing the maximum loan under the small loan act from \$5,000 to \$1,250 and reviving the rules eliminating certain other loans as an exception to the usury statute and retaining penalties.

LB12 (Orme, McChesney)—Appropriating \$20,000 to the revolving fund for the blind under the Department of Public Institutions.

4 State Colleges Show Increase Of 671 Students

The four state colleges show a total enrollment increase of 671 students over 1962, State Normal School Coordinator Dr. Freeman Decker reported Tuesday.

Enrollment this year is 6,157, compared to 5,486 a year ago, a 12.23% increase.

Decker almost predicted 1963 attendance totals exactly. He estimated it would be 6,129—only 28 short of the actual count.

Chadron showed the largest percentage increase, and only Peru declined in enrollment.

The colleges' with 1962 enrollment in parenthesis and percentage of increase or decrease:

Chadron—1,070 (907) up 17.97%.

Kearney—2,510 (2,244) up 11.31%.

Peru—778 (784) down 77%.

Wayne—1,799 (1,540) up 16.82%.

Governor Names Three To Potato Committee

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday named three outstate men to the Nebraska Potato Development Committee.

They are Mark D. McConnell of Gibbon, Robert McGaughey Jr. of Gordon and Howard McLean of Scottsbluff.

Their terms expire Aug. 10, 1965.



FIRED BY 73 BOSSES

Jack Peirce, 35, who says he's been fired more times than anybody, does some painting in his Los Angeles hotel room while reflecting on what job to take next.

Peirce used his last money last week to run a newspaper advertisement, pointing out he's been fired 73 times, but needs one more chance. The ad brought several offers.

Consumers spent an all-time high of \$10.4 billion last year for men's and boys' wear, including footwear. This represents a 3% increase over 1959. Men's apparel shops reach their customers by advertising their wares in the pages of their local daily newspapers, where they habitually invest 60-65% of their promotional budgets.

Terry To Oppose Board Appointees

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff served notice Tuesday he intends to oppose the governor's appointees to various state boards because he sees "no emergency" requiring their legislative confirmation during the special session.

To this Gov. Morrison replied that he included confirmation of the appointees in the call "because the constitution of the state requires that I do it."

Morrison Tuesday submitted for confirmation the names of 14 persons who serve variously on the State Highway Advisory Commission, State Educational Television Committee, Board of Educational Lands and Funds, and State Employees Retirement Board.

When Carpenter rose to state he saw no emergency requiring confirmation now of the appointees, he also remarked that it was "remotely possible" there would be a governor of a different political faith in office by the time appointees would come up for confirmation in a regular session.

All but two of those submitted for confirmation would be for terms extending beyond the beginning of 1965.

Kelley Requests Opinion On State Bank Dept. Aide

Acting Banking Director John Kelley Tuesday said he has asked the attorney general for his opinion if Harold Johnson can remain in the banking department.

Kelley also reported he has removed Johnson's title of assistant banking director. He said Johnson now is performing no supervisory work over institutions in the department's jurisdiction.

Johnson owns stock in the state chartered Bank of Burwell.

Ralph Misko recently had to resign as banking director because of a conflict of interest statute prohibiting the banking director or his deputies from having a direct or indirect interest in institutions under the department's supervision.

SO COLD SO SOON?

Catching one of those early fall colds? Fight back. Enlist the help of your Gilmour-Danielson pharmacist. He will help you with the proper medications to stop that cold you suspect is invading. Already succumbed? If a doctor's visit is in order, call, or have your doctor call, Gilmour-Danielson. Your prescription will be delivered at no extra charge. Relax; take that needed rest in bed. Let Gilmour-Danielson help fight this battle for you.



GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927
Professional Pharmacists
142 So. 13th St.—432-1246
800 So. 13th St.—432-8851
48th and A St.—468-2305
FREE DELIVERY

Come try the action in a new performance champion

Mercury Marauder

Pikes Peak Champion

10 times in 7 months, a Mercury—specially equipped and prepared for high-speed driving—has shown it's the new performance champion of the medium-price field in open competition. Most recently, on Oct. 13th. And performance is just one way Mercury excels. See all the rest at your Mercury dealer's... now!

'64 Mercury

No finer car in the medium-price field

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION MOTOR COMPANY

FRED GORGES LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
14th and M Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska

Here's the record—Mercury Marauder vs. other medium-price cars

DRIVER	MERCURY VS. COMPETITION
Volunteer "500"	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Pontiac, Dodge and Chrysler
International "400"	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Pontiac, Dodge and Chrysler
Firecracker "400"	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Pontiac, Dodge and Chrysler
Pikes Peak "400"	Mercury beats everybody—wins event
Milwaukee "200"	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Pontiac and Dodge
Wisconsin State Fair "150"	Mercury beats everybody—wins event
Wisconsin State Fair "200"	Mercury beats everybody—wins event
Southern "500"	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars
Wisconsin State Fair "250"	Mercury beats everybody—wins event
Charlotte "400"	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Dodge, Pontiac and Chrysler

NASCAR sanctioned 1964 sanctioned

INTRODUCING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—

The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

"The Elegant Canadian"

Very Remarkably Priced

Smoother than the most expensive Canadian—fine tasting as a great Canadian should be. That's Windsor—"the elegant Canadian". Compare Windsor Supreme Canadian with your present brand. It is the smoothest whisky you've ever tasted! Windsor Supreme Canadian is proudly presented by National Distillers, famous for world-renowned brands.

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND—EIGHTY PROOF—IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Steinbeck Tells Reds Comic Books Are OK

Moscow (AP)—American novelist John Steinbeck Tuesday defended comic books and praised abstract art in a heated debate with Soviet editors.

The Nobel Prize-winning author, here on a U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange tour, debated with Russian journalists in the editorial offices of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

Izvestia correspondent K. Vishnevsky reported parts of the conversation in an Izvestia article. He said the American had expressed a number of ideas "with which we cannot agree."

Steinbeck could not immediately be reached for confirmation of the Izvestia account.

Went This Way
Izvestia said the interview went this way:
One of the controversial ideas Steinbeck put forth was

—TO FEED MORE PEOPLE—

Science Challenged To Break Through

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy challenged the nation's scientists Tuesday to make the breakthrough needed to assure an abundance of food for the world's exploding population.

He urged they marshal all their new techniques and tools to vastly expand agricultural production and harvest a potential yield from the sea five to ten times greater than is now obtained.

At the same time he called for their concerted help in framing the policies needed to conserve and develop the world's natural resources, study the problems of weather and the atmosphere and make certain the effects of experimentation in this field are controlled.

Could Be Bad
Kennedy, addressing the centennial celebration of the National Academy of Sciences, cautioned that large-scale experiments in weather control could have destructive effects.

He also mentioned the danger of radioactive fallout from

David J. Thomas Files For Unicam In 26th District

David J. Thomas of 4400 Baldwin Ave., Lincoln, Tuesday filed for state senator from the 26th legislative district.

Thomas was the second Lincolnite this week to file for the 26th district post which has no incumbent state senator living within its borders because of the 1963 legislative reapportionment law increasing Lancaster County's delegation from three to five.

Clifton B. Batchelder of Omaha filed for state legislator from Douglas County's new 10th legislative district, which also has no incumbent state senator living within its borders.

Fall Bills?

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that reactionaries are useful to a society "so that people won't become indifferent and lay their arms aside."

The Russians, who generally regard anything that isn't communist as reactionary and fascist, asked in the words of one:

"Does that mean that the whole unbelievable collection of comics and sex, war propaganda and reckless speeches by fascist thugs should be offered to the new generation — to our children?"

Steinbeck said yes.

The writer explained: "Of course, the younger generation which doesn't stand very firmly on its feet is in a difficult situation on meeting this 'collection,' as you call it. But still it is worth doing."

"Ill Effects"

The Russian protested that Steinbeck himself had described the ill effects of such things on the younger generation in his novel "Winter of Our Discontent."

"Well, first of all, one has to criticize one's own, even one's own personal convictions," Steinbeck replied.

The American also irritated the Russians by contending that a writer need not be a public-spirited citizen.

This contradicts the Soviet dogma which insists that writers and artists must serve the state and the Communist Party.

To this, Steinbeck said: "If a conflict arose in me between the writer and the citizen, I would stand on the side of the writer and struggle against the citizen."

Defends Experiments
Steinbeck also defended artistic experimentation — including abstract art, which is taboo here. "Experiments are a good thing and they should be carried on; I may not like the results of those experiments and not accept them, but I am for experiments," he asserted.

Vishnevsky said Steinbeck "warmly advocated disarmament and efforts to remove fear, and spoke disdainfully about the American doctrine of the balance of fear."

Steinbeck also said that similarities between Russians and Americans should be emphasized rather than their differences, the Izvestia account said.

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MOTHER MAKES LUM GLUM

Lum Chism, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Clarence Chism of Louisville, Ky., failed to make a B in all his classes. So his mother chained the boy's car to a tree in their front yard Tuesday. Seems Lum got a C in chemistry. Mrs. Chism decreed that the car will stay right where it is for at least five weeks. That's when Lum gets his next report card.

American, 4 Other Survivors Held 'Prisoners Of War' By Pathet Lao

Tokyo, Wednesday (AP)—An American and other survivors of an Air America cargo plane shot down over southern Laos are "prisoners of war" of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and will be arraigned by them, a Red Chinese news agency said today.

"It is natural that they must be tried," the New China News Agency quoted a spokesman for the Pathet Lao military high command as saying. The Pathet Lao did not specify charges but said the crew was engaged in "military sabotage."

The Communists did not give the number of survivors nor did they identify them except as American, Thai and Nationalist Chinese soldiers. But the Communists description of the plane and the time and location of the attack coincided with Western information that the Pathet Lao downed a C46 Air America cargo plane Sept. 5 while it was on a supply drop mission to royalist refugees.

Five Survived
Air America said in Vientiane, Laos, Monday that Eugene Henry Debruin of Kaukauna, Wis., three Thais and

Rocky Fires Broadside At JFK Administration

Salt Lake City (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, sounding like a full-fledged presidential candidate, criticized the Kennedy administration Tuesday for everything from fiscal irresponsibility to fomenting trouble in South Viet Nam.

Rockefeller, in Utah on a Western swing to gather support for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, lashed out at President Kennedy for "producing three straight fiscal deficits totaling \$22 billion."

"These fiscal policies have not produced a significant reduction in unemployment," he said. "On the contrary, there are almost four million men and women who are unemployed today — over 5 1/2% of our total labor force."

Control Spending
The New York governor told a news conference a tax cut was desirable to stimulate private enterprise, "but it must be accompanied by tight spending controls."

Rockefeller said Kennedy "cut the feet out from under Henry Cabot Lodge (U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam) by criticizing that country's government before Lodge ever got there."

He indicated Kennedy's action was one reason for current antagonism between the Southeast Asia country and the United States.

"When a leader in a country is attacked, the people of that country tend to rally behind him, even if they didn't support him earlier," Rockefeller said. "Something like that has happened in South Viet Nam."

Rockefeller renewed his offer to debate Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., another leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination.

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Astronaut, Friends Buy Bank

... OTHER SPACEMEN MAY JOIN IN DEAL LATER

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. said Tuesday he and two other Houston investors are buying controlling shares in a nearby bank with the other

six original astronauts likely to join in the investment. Cmdr. Shepard, a young, blue-eyed man in a gray business suit, talking like a banker but better known as Amer-

ica's first man in space, said: "We're not daredevils all the time. I think we're very conservative people, and I think this is a sound investment." Shepard and the Houston investors are buying controlling shares in the First National Bank of Baytown, northeast of Houston.

May Buy In
Shepard said the other six astronauts have indicated they would like to buy stock in the bank but their degree of participation has not been determined.

The other six are Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., Major L. Gordon Cooper Jr., Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, Maj. Virgil I. Grissom and Maj. Donald K. Slayton.

Shepard participated in the transaction with William McDavid, a Houston automobile dealer, and L. Lee Brasfield, vice president of the Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. in Houston.

Brasfield will be named president of the Baytown bank. Shepard will become a member of the board of directors. Whether any of the

other astronauts are named to the board will depend on the number of shares they buy.

Shepard, McDavid and Brasfield bought about 1,800 of the 2,000 shares of stock outstanding at a reported price of \$750 a share. That totals \$1.35 million.

How many shares did Shepard buy?

Just Divide
"Just divide the total by three," Shepard said. "Just thinking of how many there are scares even me."

The three investors plan to split the stock after the transaction takes effect in January, and shares will be offered to people of Baytown to broaden ownership of the stock in the community of about 35,000.

Lawmakers Ask NU Bond Report

The Legislature Tuesday passed a motion calling for the executive board of the Legislative Council to deliver a report on all revenue bonds sought to be issued by the University of Nebraska.

The executive board approves all bonds issued when the Legislature is not in session. But since the lawmakers are back in special session, Sen. Harold B. Stryker

of Rising City, board chairman, questioned whether both shouldn't act on any bond proposals now before the board.

Stryker said the University is seeking to issue bonds to build a new men's dormitory on the city campus.

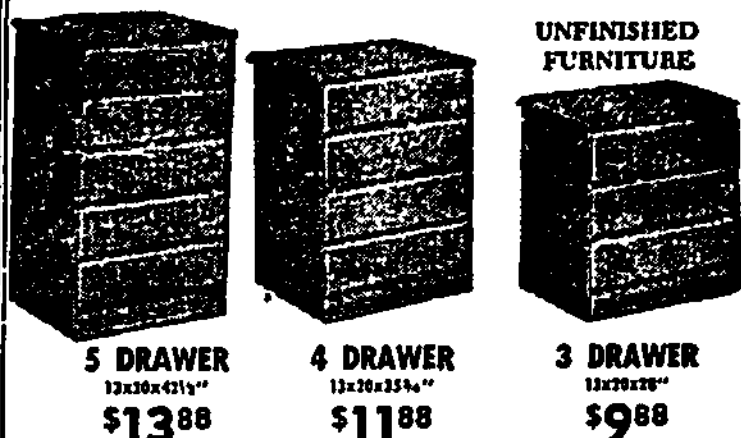
This prompted Sen. Terry Carpenter to wonder aloud if the University issues the bonds on a competitive bid basis.

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ESCAPEE . . . quizzed by Sgt. Roy Jones.

Escapee Upsets Normal, Quiet Day

Los Angeles (AP)—"I was getting into my pickup in my driveway when this man came up . . .

"It was between 1 p.m. and 1:30 when my doorbell rang . . .

With prosaic words like these, the hostages of an escaped convict told Tuesday how terror came as they were going about the routine business of living.

The terror was in the form of a gun, in the hand of Carl Wayne Parks, 25, who beat a deputy on the head Monday in Bakersfield, Calif., and set off on a 12-hour 100-mile flight that ended with his capture in suburban El Monte.

Unharmed
Parks kidnaped six persons

—one of them a 4-day-old baby—during his journey, but released all unharmed. His victims agreed Parks was unusually considerate.

He hid in a closet at one hostage's home so he wouldn't have to take her son prisoner. When the car in which he was fleeing with three hostages ran out of gas, Parks paid to have it filled.

When he released the three in suburban Long Beach, Parks told them they were in a tough neighborhood. They had better keep on driving to a safer place, he said, before they got out to call the police.

And after he was captured by officers who had been waiting for him to try to contact a relative, Parks said:

"You know, I'm kind of sorry that I kept those poor cops on overtime."

Parks' politeness made him no less frightening to Mrs. Opal Hall, 43, whose home he invaded in Bakersfield after overpowering his guard in Kern County Hospital.

"He asked me for some milk," Mrs. Hall said. "When I gave it to him he thanked me. I also fixed a half pot of coffee but I was shaking so I nearly poured it over the other two men."

Took Pickup
The other two men were Vern L. Davidson, 55, painting contractor whose pickup Parks commandeered, and Walter E. Dooley, 38. Dooley was there because Parks earlier had commandeered a car in which Dooley's wife, Virginia, was taking her 15-year-old sister Mrs. Mary Robeson, home from the hospital with her newborn infant.

Parks made Mrs. Dooley drive him to her home. There he released them and made Dooley go with him until he spotted Davidson's truck in a driveway.

Parks forced Davidson to drive him and Dooley around for an hour, then on an impulse stopped at the Hall residence.

Changed Clothes
After changing clothes at Mrs. Hall's—hiding while her son, Alan, 18, and a friend, David Slaughter, came and left—Parks forced Davidson, Dooley and Mrs. Hall to accompany him to Long Beach. "He wanted me to drive," said Mrs. Hall, "but I was too nervous. Mr. Dooley drove."

After the three were released in Long Beach, they alerted police. Officers who knew Parks' habits set up a stakeout in El Monte. They caught him, little more than a mile from where Parks was captured after a previous escape a month ago.

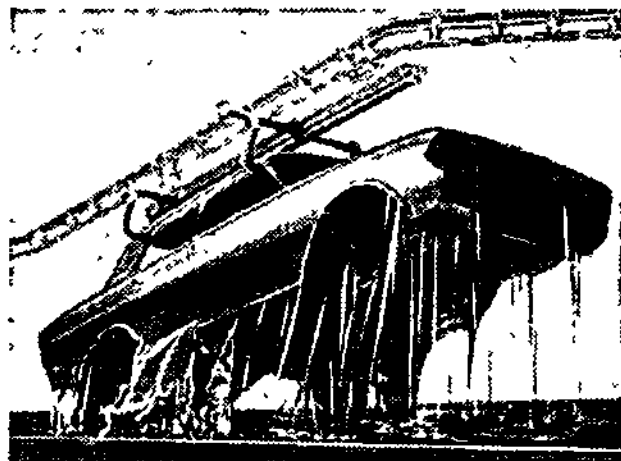
Parks was serving time for a robbery in Long Beach.

Contact With High Voltage Line Kills Paxton Official

Paxton (AP)—The superintendent of the Paxton Light and Water Department died Tuesday after he came in contact with high voltage power lines near the Paxton School.

Town Marshal Stanley Allen said Jim Bricker, 67, was moving a power line while some trees were being cut near the school.

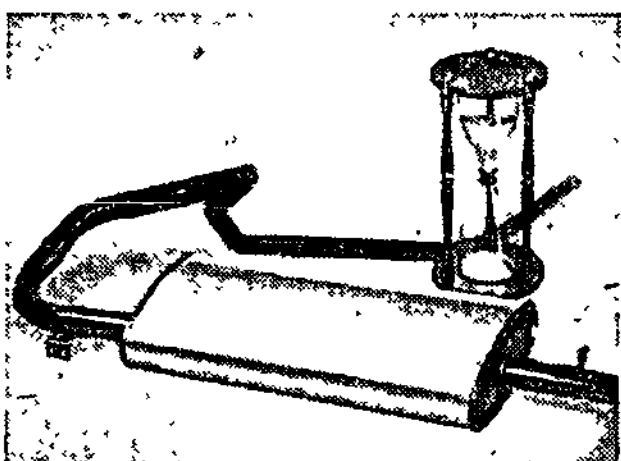
The marshal said Bricker came into contact with the line. Bricker died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.



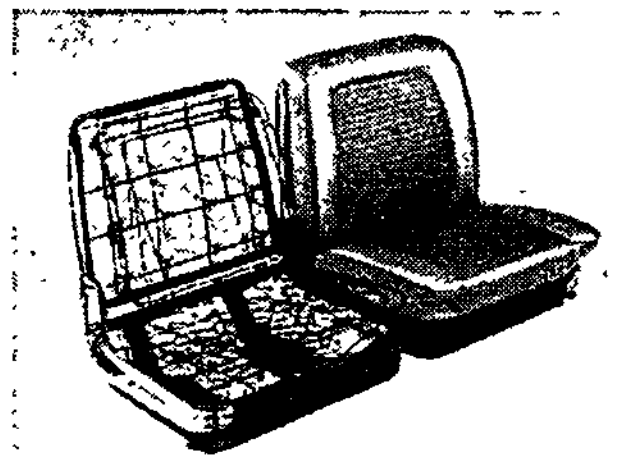
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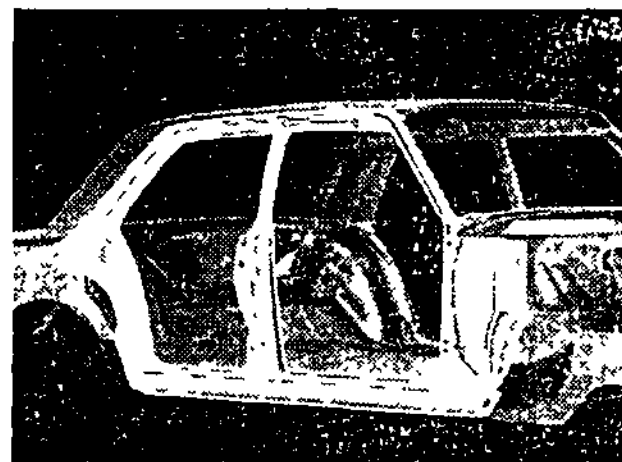
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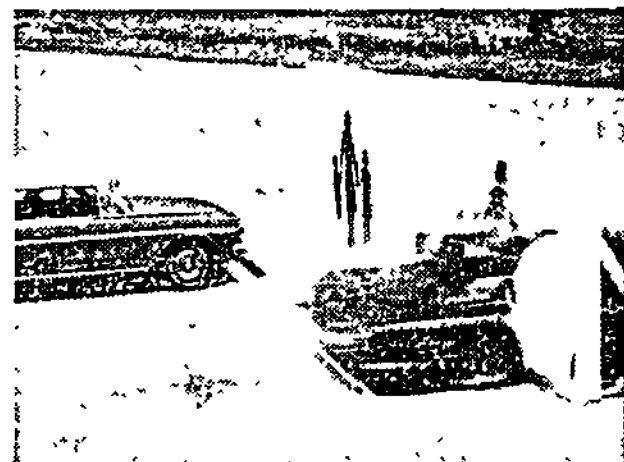
EXTRA VALUE! Body sections of galvanneal steel fight rust



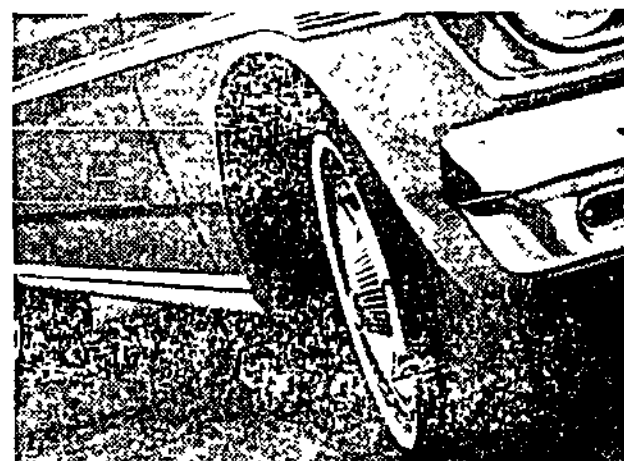
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EXTRA VALUE! Stainless-steel rocker panel covers

-but it wouldn't be a Rambler

WE COULD save a lot of money by leaving out extra values that benefit owners.

We could, for example, simply spray rustproofing on car bodies like many others do.

But then, Rambler owners might have rust problems as serious as those of other car owners. That's why, after spraying on the rustproofing paint-bond solution, we dip each Rambler body right up to the roof in a thick chromate primer-paint bath that gets into places spraying can't reach.

We could eliminate rust-fighting galvanized steel in vital body parts.

We could save still more by using the flat, formed-wire seat springs most other cars use. But for your comfort, 1964 Ramblers have deep-coil springs in all seat cushions.

We could economize with flat glass in side windows. Instead, we use curved-glass luxury car windows. They not only look smarter; they permit door openings you don't have to duck through—you just step in easily.

We could start charging extra for Roof-Top Travel Racks on all our station wagons. Others do, but racks are no-cost standard equipment on five of Rambler's six wagons.

For your safety we put Double-Safety Brake Systems on all Ramblers. Two separate systems, they stop you when ordinary brakes would fail. Brakes are self-adjusting, too.

An almost endless list of such extra values are built into Ramblers. Among these: exclusive Ceramic-Armored muffler, exhaust and tail pipes for long life; exclusive Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling of molded fiber glass in the 1964 Classic and Ambassador that cuts road noise 30%; handsome stainless-steel covers that protect rocker panels on 21 Rambler models.

Why does Rambler go to the expense of building in these extra values when other cars get by without them? The answer is simple: We offer you values that are obviously better in order to get you to switch to Rambler (and more than 2 million satisfied owners already have).

Because Rambler is far more than a different size of automobile—it's a better kind . . . an ideal balance of all the considerations that go into designing an automobile.

Rambler removes wasteful excesses—like bulky hard-to-park overhang and over-thirsty engines—and replaces them with handling ease and maneuverability plus sparkling performance with famed Rambler economy.

Rambler retains things motorists want, like stretch-out room for six passengers—and attractive styling in every model.

And Rambler adds luxuries and many owner benefits at no extra cost.

Because when you talk, we listen . . . then

find ways to fill needs car owners tell us about which other car makers leave unsatisfied.

That's how Rambler came into being in the first place . . . how it caused such a trend that already one-third of all cars sold in this country are compacts . . . with Rambler the top-selling make of them all.

We think Rambler's leadership is proof of an obviously better value. We'd like you to see for yourself. Let your dealer show you the three kinds of cars below—each one different from the other, all beautifully new for '64, all filled with Rambler's extra values.

Compare how much more you get in a Rambler . . . then think about this:

Rambler offers the lowest-priced cars built in America

Lowest-priced 2-door sedan, American 220
Lowest-priced 4-door sedan, American 220
Lowest-priced 4-door wagon, American 220
Lowest-priced convertible, American 440
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(All comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.)

Rambler leads because Rambler listens



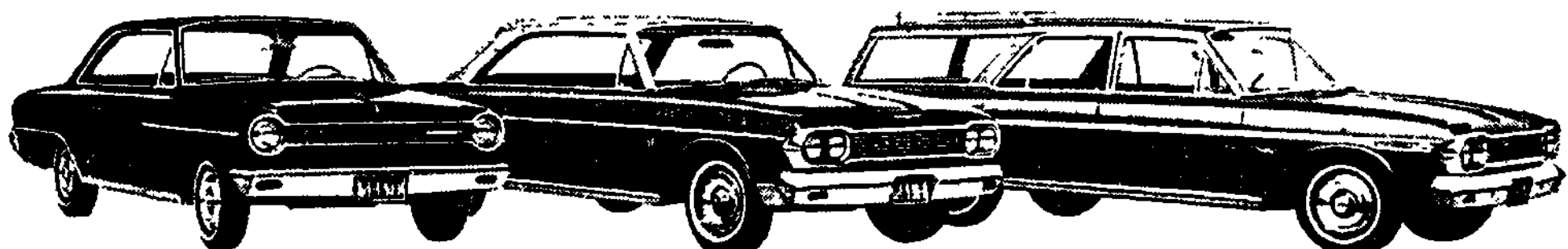
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ALL ROADS LEAD TO LINCOLN

There may be some activity earmarked for today, but if there is it has become completely submerged in the deluge of weekend festivity.

As one might suspect guests are coming from everywhere—from the east, the west and points in between, and while for many of them the game is the piece de resistance, others have additional reasons for visiting Lincoln at this particular time.

For Dr. and Mrs. John W. Stone of Topeka, Kan., and Dr. and Mrs. Phil Munson of Bradford, Vt., "homecoming" not only means the football game, but also the 15th reunion of Dr. Stone's and Dr. Munson's College of Dentistry class.

Dr. and Mrs. Stone will be the house guests of another 15th class reunion—Dr. Robert Windle, and Mrs. Windle, while Dr. and Mrs.

Munson, so we are told, will be the guests of Mrs. Munson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

On Friday morning Mrs. Windle will be a coffee hostess at her home when she pays courtesy to Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Munson.

The other day we mentioned some distinguished guests who would be in Lincoln this weekend. One of them is Dr. Edward R. Annis of Miami, Fla., the president of the American Medical Association, and also of the World Medical Association. Dr. Annis comes to Lincoln to be the guest speaker at the Sunday ceremonies at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. C. Manton Eddy of Hartford, Conn., are to be the weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner. Mr. Eddy, senior vice-pres-

ident of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., will devote his energies to getting the Doane College campaign for funds—about five million dollars worth, off to a good start.

Someone told us that Mrs. Rex Olsen and her two children, Kent and Kristen, arrived from Dallas, Tex., several days ago, and are the guests of Mrs. Olsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan. We also learned that Mr. Olsen will be arriving around the first of November to accompany his family

home.

So far we have mentioned only those guests from far away places, and although we have one more to add to the long-distance list, we also have some from a bit closer than the east coast, the south coast and the west coast.

Our west coast visitor is Mrs. E. H. Kranz of Altadena, Calif., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Weirich.

And from Omaha has come Mrs. E. A. Holyoke who is spending a few days as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Holyoke.

We know two people who put on their best bib and tucker and went to a party last Saturday evening. It was to be a no-host dinner at the home of friends. Laden with enough cheese dip for 16 people, the party-goers went on their way.

Before too long they were back home again.

"What happened? they were asked.

"The cotton-pickin' party is next week."

And so it is—this Saturday

night. The group meeting for the no-host dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holyoke will include members of a birthday club.

The birthday group, however, will be minus two members—Mr. and Mrs. Burket Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Graf and two of their children will be leaving on Thursday for a long weekend in Chicago.

There is news from Denver, Colo., this morning and it has to do with the arrival of Richard George Walker on Monday, Oct. 21. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker, and his mother is the former Jeanette Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Delta Gamma at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of Grand Island are the paternal grandparents. There now are two Sigma Nu legacies in the Walker household—the baby has a three-year-old brother, Bobby.

Bridge

A Deceptive Play

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
K 8 7 6 5 3
J 6 4
10 9 8 7
A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
A 10 9 8 7
J 10 9 7 4
K 7 5
A 6 5 4 3 2

EAST
K 8 7 6 5 3
J 6 4
10 9 8 7
A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
Q J 10 9
A K Q 8
A 6 5 4 3 2
7 4 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead—jack of diamonds.

Opening lead—jack of diamonds.

Every hand has a par which can be determined on the basis that both pairs bid and play perfectly. For example, in this hand, the par result is four diamonds bid and made by East-West. The North-South limit is three spades, since declarer has a spade and three clubs to lose.

However, in practice, par is often missed, since the contestants do not have the advantage of seeing all 52 cards. Thus, in the hand shown, it is very hard for East-West to realize that they have the better hands and that North-South are overboard at four spades and can be doubled with profit.

Furthermore, the handicap

suffered by East-West in the bidding also extends to the play. If South manipulates his cards cleverly enough, he has a good chance of stealing the contract by deceptive play.

Declarer's test comes at trick one when West makes the normal lead of the jack of diamonds. What South should do is discard a heart from dummy and win the diamond with the ace. He should then lead the jack of spades, which West is forced to take with the ace.

West can now defeat the contract if he plays a club to the ace and East returns a club. But there is a reasonable chance that West, having seen declarer discard a heart from dummy on the opening lead, may decide that South's weak spot is hearts. He might therefore lead the ten of hearts at trick three.

This return would give South the hand. Declarer would win with the jack, draw another round of trumps, and cash three more heart tricks, discarding two clubs from dummy. He would then be happy to concede two club tricks to bring home the contract.

Of course, West might be smart enough to see through declarer's scheme and lead a club at trick three away from the K-J, but this would not jeopardize the mark of A for effort that South is entitled to.

State DAR Board Plans Meeting

Mrs. H. H. Selleck of Alliance, state regent of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside at the annual fall meeting of the organization's board of management, to be held Saturday at the Hotel Yancey in Grand Island.

The all-day meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning, and following the noon luncheon, Mrs. Selleck

will address the board members, who include the elected state officers and regents of the 43 DAR chapters in the state.

During the business session, plans will be made for the society's annual state conference, to be held at the Hotel Madison in Norfolk.

Included among the 40 board members expected to attend will be Mrs. B. C. McLean, state registrar.

Why Grow Old?

Questions, Answers

Josephine Lowman

Q. "I always had a very nice bust but after two children it is almost flabby. This is my main figure fault since my other measurements are very good. Am I too vain to still desire a firm bust after having children?"

"I know so many women who have the same problem. I have heard that there is a plastic-like substance which can be inserted by a doctor using a needle that will firm the breast."

A. It is easier to prevent this condition than to remedy it. By wearing special bras during pregnancy and the nursing period and by lying down when nursing your child a woman can usually keep her normal bust contour. Exercises help firm the bust and increase the measurement. If any of you would like to have these developing exercises send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

I do not know about any procedure which uses a needle. Some plastic surgeons will perform an operation to increase the size of the bust but this is a real operation.

Q. "I would like to ask a question concerning my face.

Do you know what I can do when the skin on the sides of my nose begin to peel off and then usually my cheeks and chin follow suit? I use baby oil on my face but it takes a long time to heal and then my face is red in those areas. My skin is oily and I wash my face from three to five times a day. This has been going on for about three years. Do you have any suggestions?"

A. I wonder if your face is irritated from too much washing. Perhaps the soap too strong or you are allergic to the soap you are using. Try one of those soaps planned especially for women who are allergic to the usual kind. If this doesn't clear up your face you should see a skin specialist.

If you or any of my readers would like to have the names of some of the soaps recommended by skin specialists send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "Sometimes when my mother is visiting me my teen-age children bring some of their friends home with them. It embarrasses them to introduce their friends to their grandmother, who has her teeth in her fist. What to do?"

With your tongue in your cheek you might tell Granny to put her foot in her mouth. Honestly I think a frank talk with her would settle the matter. Tell her that teen-agers are sensitive about such matters and ask her to please put her teeth in and her makeup on before appearing to meet the younger generation.

Q. "My measurements are: bust 31 inches, waist 23 inches and hips 35 inches. I realize that my bust is too small and my hips are too large, but what can I do about it? I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weight 107 pounds."

A. You are underweight unless you have a very small frame. Gain a few pounds and take bust developing and hip reducing exercises.

Dear Abby

Try Putting Ad In The Paper

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I'll bet you've never heard of before. I want to take belly dancing lessons and I can't find any school that teaches it. I looked in the Yellow Pages under DANCING, BELLY and EGYPTIAN without success. I don't want to become a professional belly dancer. I just want to learn for my own satisfaction. Can you help me?

LORRAINE
DEAR LORRAINE: Place an ad in the classified section of this newspaper. I understand the results they get

are right on the button!

DEAR ABBY: I've always known it was extremely bad manners to congratulate a bride, but I never saw it in print anywhere until I read it in your column. Every time I hear someone say "congratulations" to a newly engaged girl, I think (to myself) that he or she might as well add, "I didn't think you could land him!" I'm glad you used that letter in your column, Abby. I am sure that 99 out of 100 people continually make that

social blunder.

"ONE IN 100"
CONFIDENTIAL TO JILTED AT THE ALTAR
ANNALHEIM: I think you're lucky. How would you like to find out he was no good AFTER you were married?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PEARL: The world is your oyster. Why don't you start with Phoenix?

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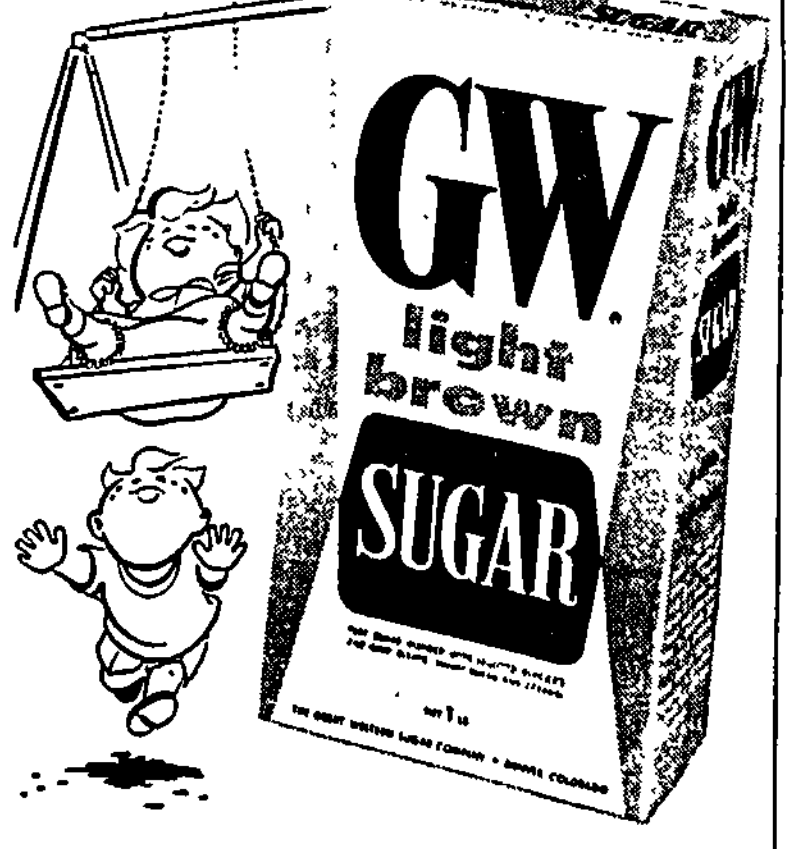
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Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 10 o'clock, club house.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 4, 9.15 o'clock, Belmont Community Center.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 10 o'clock coffee honoring volunteer service workers, Officers Club.

AFTERNOON
Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 12:30 o'clock, Crossroads.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hamilton, 2829 Van Dorn.

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, noon at King's Buffet, 1316 N.

YWCA World Fellowship, noon luncheon, YW.

AAUW, current literature group, 12:30 o'clock tray luncheon, Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

EVENING
Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Don Shurtliff, 3020 Sheridan.

Kappa Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house.

Soroptimist Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

YM-YW party bridge, 7:30 o'clock, YMCA.

Great Books, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock, Ag Hall, room 303, Plato, "Symposium."

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

University of Nebraska Law Wives, 8 o'clock bridge at the home of Mrs. John Gradwohl, 2925 Jackson Dr.

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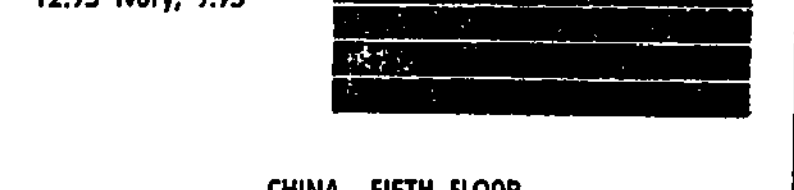
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There's Always Fun News In Suburbia

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS


With the advent of fall, a strange and unnerving phenomenon takes place in the suburban homemaker — that of an unexplainable need to do all house cleaning. Maybe this drive had its beginning in prehistoric woman, who decided that the cave was getting cluttered around her, and those tyrannosaur bones were going to have to go. At any rate, the Northeast Heights homemaker begins the painful task of throwing away the magazines which have accumulated over the summer, re-arranging her kitchen shelves with the ice tea towards the back and the hot chocolate mix in front, and the most hideous task of all — getting out all the winter clothes. She accomplishes this and still has time to join her husband, who has just completed putting up the storm windows and raking five acres of leaves, to greet the guests who have been visiting in Northeast Heights as of late. And two of the above-mentioned visitors were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Campbell recently. They were Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buller of Columbus. Activity is the password at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, who have been busy and will be busy in the days to come.

Thursday evening Mrs. Jones entertained neighbors at a bridge party held at her home, and her guests were Mrs. William Maly, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Curtis Adams, Mrs. James Kruger, Mrs. Samuel Hill, Mrs. Stanley Toney, and Mrs. Ed Eschler. This week is proving to be just as event-filled for Mr. and Mrs. Jones have as their guest Mrs. Jones' aunt, Mrs. Wesley Foster of Canyon City, Colo. Hostess for a Tuesday evening coffee last week was Mrs. Andrew Wach. The occasion had as its incentive the introduction of two new neighbors, Mrs. Max Beach and Mrs. Wilber Rosenthal. Meeting the most recent

additions to Northeast Heights were Mrs. Loyal Payne, Mrs. Elmer Coderdahl, Mrs. Lynn Parks, Mrs. Ernest Barney, and Mrs. Walter Jones. Sightseeing was the favorite past-time of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frohardt, who recently returned from a trip to Broomfield, Colo. While there, they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baebenroth. The weekend wasn't long enough for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jensen, who spent Saturday and Sunday at their cabin at Ashland. Special guest was their granddaughter, Vicki Barnhill. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Irmer were Mrs. Irmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell, who are from Hill City, S.D.

entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Elwell, friends from Sidney. **COTNER TERRACE** Cotner Terrace has had its share of visitors recently, and quite a few of them have been on their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll. Visitors included Mr. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yackel, all from Estherville, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kruse have just returned from the Sandhills where they visited Mrs. Kruse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanz in Bas-

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Craft. The occasion was the wedding of their son, Gene, to Miss Paula Rife on Saturday. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Craft's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michalek; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Craft, Jr., and Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Craft, all from Waukegan; Mrs. Craft's mother, Mrs. Ida Radloff from Milwaukee, Wis.; and Mr. Craft's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin from Gurnee, Ill.



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Howland Swanson

OPEN 10 a.m. DAILY

Bosses Were Guests At Dinner



It was dinner at the Lincoln Air Force Base on Tuesday evening when the members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division entertained their employers at their annual "Bosses' Night" party. Special guests of the organization were Col. Frank W. Hansley, Lincoln Air Force Base commander, and Mrs. Hansley. From the left are: Col. Frank W. Hansley, Miss Grace C. A. Petersen, president of Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Willard Townsend, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Hansley.

PARK MANOR

An informal supper party Friday evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hinds, who were

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hull spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. William Weirnerth in Geneva. They returned home Sunday evening after a day of visiting and exchanging news of the latest events. Guests were in welcome abundance at the home of

Football guests are expected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mason this weekend. The Masons are awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Curtis of Ainsworth, who will be visiting over Teachers Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will attend the Homecoming Game on Saturday.

New Officers Honored At Tea



Newly-installed officers of the NCO Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base were honored Tuesday afternoon when the club entertained at tea. Especially honored were (seated, from the left) Mrs. Thomas Zurschmeide, new president; Mrs. Frank W. Hansley, club advisor and wife of the base commander; and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, outgoing president. Standing (left to right) are new officers: Mrs. James Pierce, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John P. Whittington, treasurer; Mrs. F. P. Curtin, second vice president; Mrs. William Depue, board member; Mrs. John W. Neil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Jeremiah and Mrs. William Z. Bradshaw, board members; Mrs. Richard Doughty, first vice president; and Mrs. Alvin L. Polard, recording secretary.

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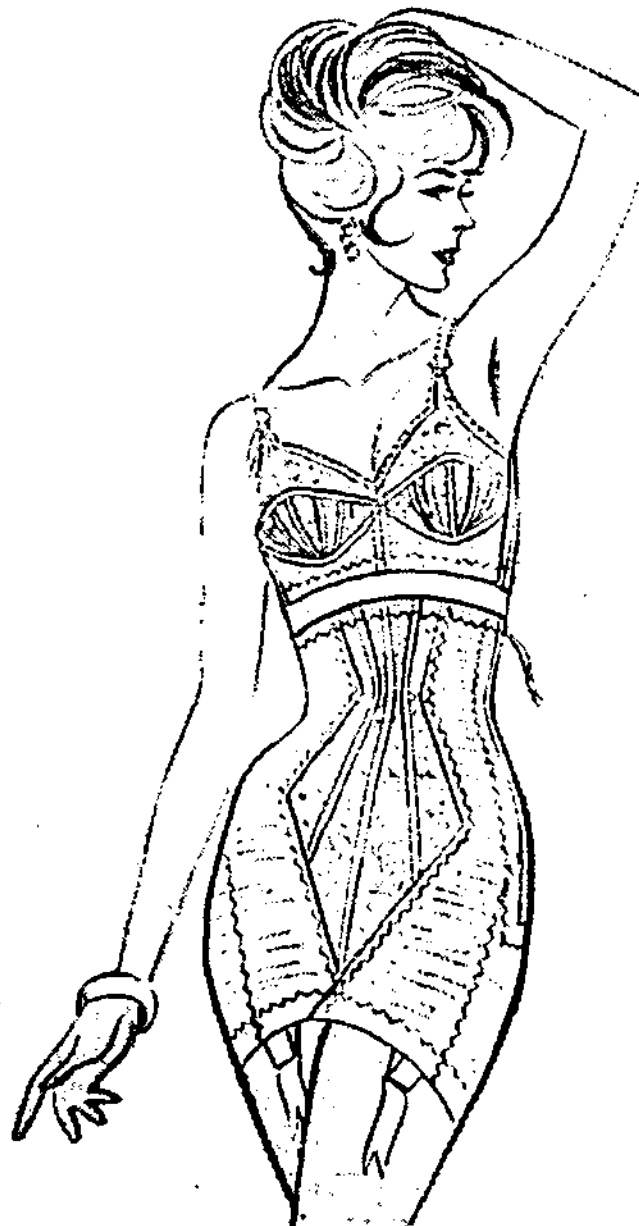
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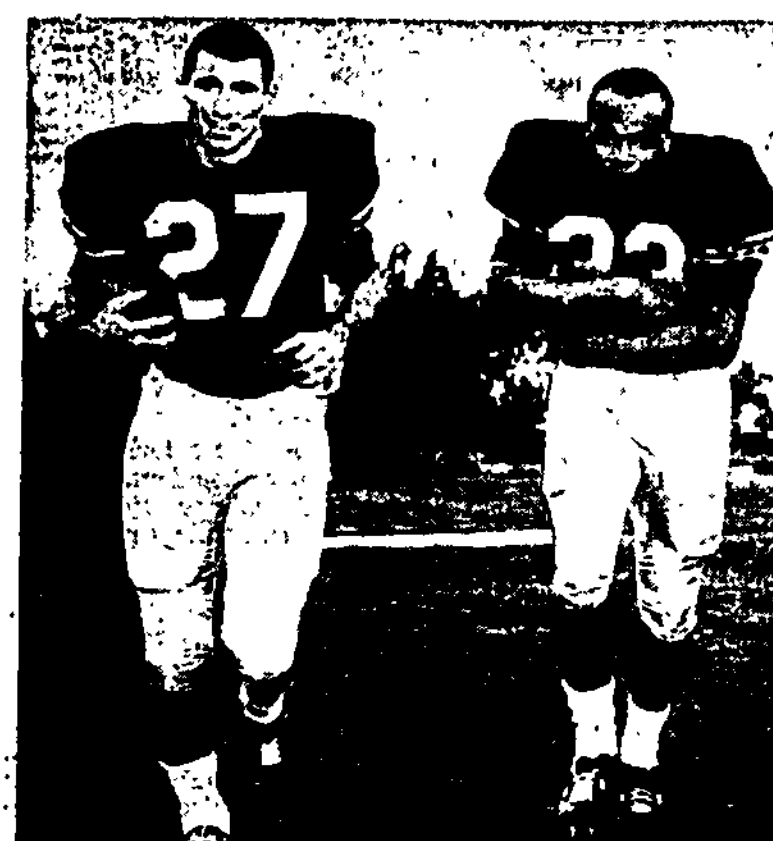
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COATS—SECOND FLOOR



Rushing 11's Will Collide

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Only two teams in the Big Eight have gained more than 1,000 yards rushing this season.

One of them is Nebraska and the other is the Husker foe Saturday — Colorado. The Huskers have 1,429 yards rushing and the Buffs have gone overland for 1,004.

"If Colorado finds they can continue to run against us the way they have run all season, they probably will continue this attack," NU coach Bob Devaney noted Tuesday.

"But if our defense can stop their ground game, then they also have a fine passer in Frank Cesarek," Devaney continued.

The Buffs have passed only 38 times this season, lowest in the league, but have completed 21 for a .553 percentage to lead in the Big Eight in pass completion percentage.

The Husker coach compared Colorado's backs to Iowa State's, saying, "Both teams' backs are very similar."

"With Noble Milton, Ted Somerville and Bill Harris they have a strong running attack and Leon Mavity is a tough defensive back," the Husker coach added.

Nebraska will be without the services of tackle Monte Kiffin for Saturday's game and Devaney noted, "We'll be lucky if he can play for two weeks."

Lyle Sittler is also listed as very doubtful and Willie Ross is another doubtful performer.

Right halfback Kent McCloughan is running at the left halfback spot in practice this week, trying to learn the plays and assignments from that spot.

"Kent is picking up the assignments quickly and if we need to use him at left halfback Saturday he can do it," Devaney said. If Ross is unable to play, McCloughan probably would be used some at that spot. He will also see action as the alternate right halfback behind Bob Hohn.

Husker coaches expect to know today whether Dennis Claridge will be able to see full duty Saturday.

"Claridge is trying to go," Devaney said. "And if he appears to be ready by Wednesday, we will go with him Saturday." The Huskers all-American quarterback candidate was limited to punting duties against Kansas State by a knee injury suffered in the Air Force game.

Husker tackles Larry Kramer and Lloyd Voss have worked their way back to starting berths this week.

BUFF BACKS . . . Mavity, left, and Harris.

Nebraska Ups Offensive Lead

... IN BIG 8 STATISTICS

Kansas City, Mo. — Except for a change in the figures, Big Eight Conference football play through the halfway point merely fortified previous Conference team statistical rankings — Nebraska's Cornhuskers still are tops in rushing and total offense and team defense and Kansas State is the league's top passing team.

This was the picture after the two squared off against each other Saturday in Manhattan:

1. Nebraska moved for 352 yards on the ground to run its rushing offense total to 1,429 yards and a 285.8 average over five games. (Last week, the Huskers ranked second in the nation with a 269.3 rushing offense average.) Oklahoma is second with 210.5 and Colorado third with 200.8.
2. Coach Bob Devaney's team added another 97 yards through the air for a 449-yard total against Kansas State, hiking their overall total to 1,826 and their average to 365.2 per game, nearly 100 yards better than Kansas' second place mark of 273.2. Colorado is third with 264.6 and Oklahoma fourth with 264.5.
3. The Cornhuskers limited Kansas State to a bare two yards from scrimmage. That whittled their ground defensive average to 78.0 per game, some 20 yards better than Missouri, second in the league with 98.8.
4. In the air, Nebraska gave up 189 yards to the Wildcats. Coupled with its 146-yard aerial effort the week previous against Missouri, Kansas State now owns a margin of almost 200 yards over the Huskers in Conference team passing figures — 570 to 397.
5. The 189 total yards given up by Nebraska to the Wildcats represents its exact defensive average. Missouri is second in total defense with 220.4 and Iowa State third with 245.0.

The 352-yard rushing output of Kansas State matched the Huskers best offensive effort of the season in their opener against South Dakota State. In between, they sandwiched in 176 against Minnesota, 279 against Iowa State and 260 against the Air Force Academy.

In total offense, only once has Nebraska been held under the 300-yard mark. That was 265 against Minnesota.

ISU Rusher 3rd In NCAA Ratings

New York (AP)—Tom Vaughn of Iowa State ranks third in rushing in the latest set of statistics assembled by the NCAA on leaders in college football.

Vaughn, who has played in five games, has carried the ball 97 times and gained 460 yards.

Kansas City, Mo.—That two-man race for the Big Eight Conference rushing lead between Iowa State's Tom Vaughn and Kansas' Gale Sayers is even closer, there's a five-way scramble for total offense honors and a new leader has emerged in passing as Big Eight football hit the midway mark this past week.

Conference football statistics released Tuesday show Vaughn and Sayers a scant nine yards apart in individual rushing with the Cyclone fullback ahead, 460 to 451 yards. Their performances Saturday were the best among Big Eight runners, Sayers gaining 110 on 16 carries (including a 61-yard touchdown dash) against Oklahoma and Vaughn 96 on 25 in his team's triumph over Colorado.



PLAINSMEN TWIRLERS TUNE UP

Nebraska Wesleyan's band majorettes are busy practicing for the NWU band's trip to Chicago where it will put on a halftime appearance at the Dec. 8 Chicago Bears-San Francisco 49ers pro football game. This will mark the fourth straight year the Plainsmen band has made the trip. (Star Photo)

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Northeast gets its second chance to compare its football power to that of No. 1 rated Creighton Prep this week.

The second-ranked Rockets have one of their toughest chores of the season in store as they play host to Omaha Westside tonight.

Westside, which had its winning ways halted by Creighton Prep, is back in stride again and brings a 4-2-1 record to Seacrest Field.

The Warriors watched Creighton Prep roll up a convincing 27-0 lead before staging a whirlwind finish that brought the final count to 27-20 in the third week of the season.

The Rockets, who lost the first battle of comparative scores to the Junior Jays, hope to salvage a win this time and are putting most of their hopes in a defense that has posted three straight shutouts.

The first comparison of the relative strength of the Rockets and Junior Jays was offered by Lincoln High.

The Links, who have given the state's top teams tough battles, suffered a 14-0 setback at the hands of Creighton Prep in the second week of the season.

Art Bauer's Northeast team met the Links two weeks later and registered a 19-12 win.

The Northeast-Westside, Prep-Bishop Ryan and Tech-Belleuve battles this week will have a strong influence on the final Class A standings.

The season selection mark has climbed to a 761 pace with a 65-18-2 effort last week.

This week's top games: Southeast at Fairbury (Wed.). As if their fine defense wasn't enough, the Knights have developed an offense too.

Westside v. Northeast at Seacrest Field (7:30 p.m., Wed.).

At Seacrest Field (7:30 p.m., Wed.).

Warriors present one of the toughest challenges to the unbeaten Rockets, but Northeast won't yield here.

Omaha Benson v. Lincoln High at Seacrest Field (7:30 p.m., Fri.).

—This time the Links do more than just come close.

David City Aquinas v. Plus X at Vap Stadium (8 p.m., Fri.).

—The Thunderbolts ready to strike again? They should be this week, go with Plus X.

Other top games with selections in boldface type:

11-MAN

Athletic at Fullerton, Kearney at Allamore, Red Cloud at Alma, Ashland at Blair, Seward at Aurora, Fremont at Beatrice, Omaha Tech at Bellevue, Fremont at Brainerd, Central City at Minden, Norfolk at Columbus.

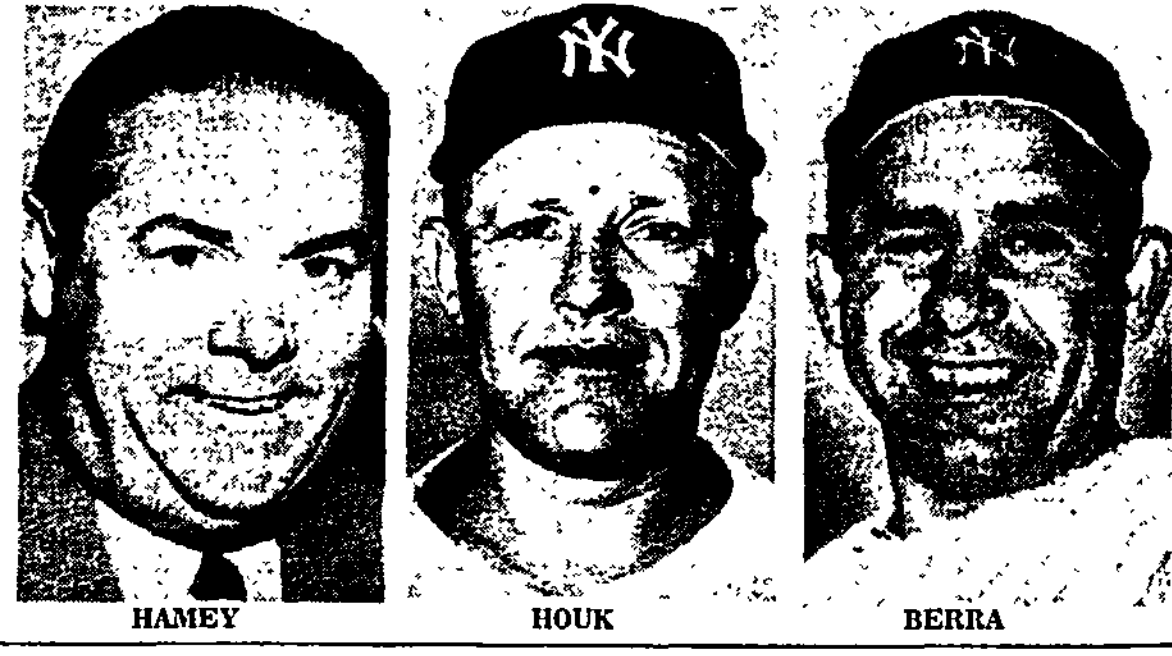
Full City at Cedar, Lexington at Curtis, David City at Valley, Milford at East Butler, Fairfield at Edgar, Exeter at Union, Fairmont at Harvard, Oxford at Franklin, Sutton at Geneva, Brownburg at Geneva, Uvalde at Goshute, Guide Rock at Nalson, Seward at Concordia at Hradec, Hesper at Wahne, Haverhill at Lees Ferry, McCook at Sidney, Arroyo at North Bend, Red Bluff at North Platte, Palmer at Ureola, Wymore at Pawnee City, Folk at St. Edward, Schuler at York.

Waverly at Newton, Waverly at Tecumseh, Waverly at West Point, CC, Waverly at Weeping Water, Waverly at Creighton Prep, Waverly at Auburn, Valerius at Grand Island, Grand Island CC at Columbus, Grand Island at Hastings, Nebraska City at Plattsmouth, Omaha Central v. Omaha North, Council Bluffs at Omaha South.

12-MAN

Merling at Adams, Winnebago at Bancroft, Beatrice at DeWitt, Beaver Crossing at McCool Junction, Weir at Beaver, Waverly at Denver, Cairo at Bradshaw, Elk Creek at Peru Prep, Elsie at Harwood, Fillar at Leola, Hickman at Nebraska City Lourdes Central, Odeh at Homeville, Bladen at Juntura, Oakdale at Taze, Table Rock at Talmage, Gilmer at Trumbull, York at Waco, Alexandria at Western.

BERRA TO PILOT YANKS



HAMEY HOUK BERRA

Houk Replaces Hamey As GM

... IN YANKEE SHAKEUP

New York (AP)—Ralph Houk, who led the New York Yankees to three American League pennants in three years as manager, was named general manager of the club Tuesday and will be succeeded as field boss by Yogi Berra, the longtime, colorful catching star.

Houk replaces Roy Hamey as the general manager, Hamey retired because of ill health. Berra's appointment will be announced Thursday.

At an elaborate press conference at a luxury hotel, Houk acknowledged his successor already has been chosen, but he refused to reveal his identity. Another Yankee official, who cannot be named, told the Associated Press that Berra definitely was the man.

"Yogi should make a fine manager," the Yankee official said. "He's got a shrewd mind, is a sound thinker and has the knack of getting along with people. He should prove to be a popular choice with fans and players."

Houk was given a four-year contract calling for an annual salary of \$50,000. The former Army Ranger said his decision to move upstairs was not one of snap judgment. He was first offered the job during the 1962 World Series between the Yankees and the San Francisco Giants.

Hamey confirmed that he had originally approached Houk more than a year ago after he had made his own decision to retire.

"I first thought of retiring five years ago," said the 61-year-old Hamey, "but I did not come to a definite decision until a year ago last July after my release from the hospital."

Hamey underwent a gall bladder operation in the summer of 1962 and has not been in the best of health since. During the Series that fall, he talked to Houk about moving up.

"I had no ambition to be a general manager at the time," said the 44-year-old Houk, who has served the Yankees since 1939. "I felt I had reached my goal as manager."

"I asked Hamey for time to think it over. The more I thought about it, the more of a challenge it became. Two months after our first discussion I told Hamey I was interested. The following February, during spring training in Florida, Mr. Topping (club president Dan Topping) and I agreed on terms."

There was another factor besides the challenge that prompted Houk to make the switch from field to general manager.

"There's a little more security in being a general manager," he told newsmen, grinning. "It seems to me a lot more managers get fired than general managers."

Houk, who had served as Yankee first base coach from 1953 through 1960, succeeded Casey Stengel as manager after the 1960 World Series. He brought the Yankees home in front in each of his three years as manager and they captured the World Series in 1961 and '62, but lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight this year.

Before becoming a Yankee coach, Houk was a substitute catcher and minor league player and manager for the organization.

"It's going to be tough being out of uniform," he said, "but it's going to be fun working with youngsters and concentrating on the development of players."

Berra, who is 38, has spent his entire baseball career in the Yankee organization. He was brought up from the Newark farm club in September of 1946 and was the team's first string catcher until 1961, when Elston Howard took over.

Berra served as first base coach and part-time player last season. He got into 65 games and batted .293, with eight home runs.

Berra is expected to take over officially as manager Nov. 1, when Houk assumes his new duties as general manager.

Ring Champs Capture Bouts

London (AP)—World boxing champions Carlos Ortiz of New York and Sugar Ramos of Mexico City won non-title fights Tuesday night as visitors swept a star-studded card at Wembley Stadium.

Ortiz, the reigning lightweight champion, outpointed English minor Maurice Cullen in a tough 10-rounder that kept the crowd of 10,000 roaring. Cullen, who at 138 out-weighed Ortiz by three pounds, startled the champion when he drove over a hard left that opened a cut under Ortiz' right eye in the eighth. The champion's eye bled again in the ninth but Ortiz took control again and stayed out of trouble the rest of the way.

Ramos, a Cuban exile who holds the world featherweight title, had less trouble—stopping Sammy McSpadden of Scotland at 2:56 of the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Editorial Comment On Looney

The firing of Joe Don Looney from the Oklahoma football team by coach Bud Wilkinson gave editorial writers in the Sooner state something to comment on besides the sale of wheat to Russia, the political status of Barry Goldwater, the political status of Nelson Rockefeller, or the political status of Bud Wilkinson.

The Bartlesville Examiner said, "The firing of Joe Don Looney off the Sooner football squad brought out a chorus of 'I told you so' from local fans. It gives them some logical 'internal dissension' on which to place the blame for OU's sorry performance."

The Altus Times, in an editorial entitled, "Short Run," commented, "The Looney story will go on for some time, but it will be strictly short run compared to the Wilkinson story that will live in Oklahoma and the nation long after he has yielded active reins on the field of sports."

Blame It On The Era

When you can't find any other reason for a youngster doing something wrong, you can always blame it on the era in which he was born. This is given as the cause for most of our juvenile problems and serves as an easy scapegoat. Just blame it on the times.

This is what the Henryetta Free-Lance did in the Looney case. "The indispensable man, like the invisible man, just isn't there," the Free-Lance commented. "A sad fact Joe Don Looney has learned fairly early in life with a sickening jolt. We sympathize with him."

"And don't for one minute think he is altogether to blame. He is a product of the times. A boy with a tremendous athletic potential, nurtured on the adulation of the crowds and primed for football greatness from childhood by a father who had made the grade himself."

"Joe Don Looney tried to let physical prowess, great talent, and similar attributes bridge the gap between potential and consummation. From the distance of our vantage point, it appears he gave little thought to one of the most vital factors in any athlete's success—teamwork."

Special Session Too Late

The Nebraska Unicameral, now meeting in special session, gathered too late to act on a bill that was prepared for introduction at the session which opened Monday—44 points too late to be exact.

The bill, drawn up by the Nebraska Oil Jobber, a trade publication, would have made it unlawful for any Nebraska football opponent to cross the Cornhusker goal line.

The bill, numbered LB1963, called: "For an act to prevent, inhibit, forbid, restrain, stop or in any manner preclude any and all football teams or football players from crossing the goal line of the Nebraska football team, and to repeal conflicting sections, if any."

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA:

Section 1.

"It shall be unlawful, illegal and wholly improper for any visiting football team or football player to carry, convey, tote, throw, pass, fetch, kick or in any manner transport or propel any inflated pigskin across the University of Nebraska goal line or score a safety within the confines of the State of Nebraska."

Section 2.

"Any person, persons or football teams guilty of violation of Sec. 1 shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$100,000 or confined in the stadium for one year or both."

While 44 points have been scored against the Huskers thus far, it might not be a bad idea to attach the emergency clause to such a bill and get it into effect before the Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma games.

No White Knuckles Here

Nebraska's coaches visited with the Husker linemen a week ago after the Air Force Academy gridder reported they were able to tell whether Nebraska was going to run or pass by the pressure the NU linemen used on their hands.

Bob Brown, the Husker's 6-4, 269-pound Negro giant who is gaining all-America backing each week, listened as the NU coaches explained that the Air Force linemen said they could tell if Husker linemen were charging straight ahead or pulling since their knuckles turned white from pressure if they were going straight ahead.

As Brown heard this, he quipped, "Well, coach, that certainly exonerates me!"

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Texas, Wisconsin Keep Top Two Dunkel Spots

... HUSKERS EMERGE 17TH

By DICK DUNKEL
Although sorely pressed last Saturday, Texas and Wisconsin retained the top two positions in the college football rating race, according to the Dunkel Index.

The next 30 teams are packed within an area of 12.4 rating points, making one of the most closely knit major groups in the game's history. Texas (5-0) beat Arkansas, 17-13, to bring its average

scoring superiority to 23.0 points per game, over opposition indexed at 89.7, for the best current total of 112.7.

UPI Ranks Longhorns No. 1 For Second Week

New York (UPI) The University of Texas, for the second straight week the nation's No. 1 team, is in a familiar position—one it may find uncomfortable.

The United Press International's board of coaches Tuesday rated the Longhorns first among the major football powers, the same position they held just one year ago.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

- Eight-Man**
- 1—Beaver Crossing (7-0)
 - 2—Maywood (7-0)
 - 3—Sumner (7-0)
 - 4—Odell (7-0)
 - 5—Madrid (7-0)
 - 6—Oakdale (7-0)
 - 7—Winnemago (7-0)
 - 8—Palisade (7-0)
 - 9—Walworth (6-1)
 - 10—Amherst (5-1)
- Challengers—Axtell (6-1), Bartley (6-1), Elmwood (6-0), Western (5-1-1), and Juniata (6-0).
- Comment—Maywood and Sumner get their stiffest assignments this week meeting once-beaten teams Elsie and Amherst.

No Changes In 8-Man

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

For the first time in five weeks the state eight-man ratings show no change from the previous week.

The ten leaders maintained

HANK'S AUTO STORES

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their respective positions by winning last week. There were no startling developments which would prompt a change.

Beaver Crossing's hard-hitting squad maintained its No. 1 ranking with a 52-9 romp past Gresham.

Maywood, the top challenger, was held to its smallest victory margin of the year as it raced past Farnam, 40-7.

No. 3 Sumner warmed up for its crucial test against No. 10 Amherst by whipping Overton, 53-14.

Odell kept its fourth spot by wearing down Beatrice St. Joseph, 33-7.

Madrid stopped Lewellen, 54-25, and Oakdale, making a bid to move up, trounced Chambers, 51-7.

Winnemago stayed unbeaten with a 47-0 rout of Decatur and Palisade preserved its perfect mark with a 74-0 blitz of winless Stratton.

Walhill, a two-point loser to Winnemago early in the season, notched its sixth win with a 26-12 decision over Snyder while Amherst socked Wilcox, 32-7.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Wednesday Night—7:30 P.M.

SEACREST FIELD 75th and A Sts.

OMAHA WESTSIDE

LINCOLN NORTHEAST

Plenty of FREE PARKING

NEBRASKA 18TH

Team	Points
1. Texas (5-0)	321
2. Wisconsin (4-0)	293
3. Pittsburgh (4-0)	285
4. Illinois (3-0)	265
5. Alabama (1-0)	257
6. Mississippi (1-0)	257
7. Oklahoma (3-1)	250
8. Auburn (2-0)	240
9. Northwestern (4-1)	236
10. Southern California (3-2)	235
11. Navy (4-1)	234
12. Oregon (3-1)	233
13. Oregon (3-1)	233
14. Duke (2-1)	232
15. Louisiana State (2-1)	231
16. Notre Dame (2-1)	230
17. Iowa (2-1)	229
18. Nebraska (1-1)	228
19. Florida (1-1)	227
20. Army (1-1)	226
21. Michigan (1-1)	225
22. Baylor (1-1)	224
23. Texas A&M (1-1)	223
24. Missouri (1-1)	222
25. Stanford (1-1)	221
26. Washington (1-1)	220
27. Minnesota (1-1)	219
28. Colorado (1-1)	218
29. Utah (1-1)	217
30. Iowa State (1-1)	216
31. North Carolina (1-1)	215
32. South Carolina (1-1)	214
33. Arkansas (1-1)	213
34. Kentucky (1-1)	212
35. Tennessee (1-1)	211
36. Mississippi State (1-1)	210
37. Georgia Tech (1-1)	209
38. Wake Forest (1-1)	208
39. Clemson (1-1)	207
40. Virginia Tech (1-1)	206
41. North Carolina State (1-1)	205
42. Duke (1-1)	204
43. Wake Forest (1-1)	203
44. Clemson (1-1)	202
45. Virginia Tech (1-1)	201
46. North Carolina State (1-1)	200
47. Duke (1-1)	199
48. Wake Forest (1-1)	198
49. Clemson (1-1)	197
50. Virginia Tech (1-1)	196

Prep Grid Summaries

Chester 27, Shickley 18

Davenport 47, Lawrence 0

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At Plaza—Gateway Businessmen's Verti Franchise, 222-221.

At Plaza—Gateway Businessmen's Verti Franchise, 222-221.

NCAA Gives Its Approval On 14 Bowls

Kansas City (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Tuesday it had certified 14 post-season football games as meeting NCAA regulations governing such competition.

Approved for the first time is the Space Bowl, to be played at Houston, Tex. Dec. 14 between champions of the Southwestern Conference, with members in Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, and the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association with colleges in New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware and Washington, D.C.

Starr To Miss 'Couple Weeks'

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Bart Starr, a key figure in the Green Bay Packers drive for a third straight National Football League championship, will be sidelined "a couple of weeks," with a fractured hand, Coach Vince Lombardi said Tuesday.

Staff suffered the hairline fracture of his right hand in the Packers' 30-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday.

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BASKETBALL

Los Angeles 120, New York 117

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... CANADA CUP PLAY SET FOR PARIS

Paris (AP)—Arnold Palmer opened a Paris branch of Arnie's Army-L'Armee d'Arnie—Tuesday and counted a former King of England among his converts.

"Oh, la la."

"C'est fantastique."

"Si fort!" "So strong."

These were some of the exclamations from the small but enthusiastic gallery which watched golf's greatest money winner play his first shot over the picturesque nom-la-Breche course where he and Jack Nicklaus launch the United States' defense of the Canada Cup on Thursday.

Duke On Hand

The Duke of Windsor is among the spectators here for the 11th annual competition among the leading pro golfers of 33 nations, and he left no question where his interest lies.

SUMNER FALLS, 46-39

Amherst Triumphs In Wild 8-Man Tilt

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Amherst—Once-beaten Amherst derailed Sumner's bid for a perfect football season by overpowering the high-scoring Trojans with their own high-powered offense. The Broncos earned a 46-39 decision in a strictly offensive show.

The Broncos set the pace for their upset win on their first play from scrimmage. Dave Babbitt passed to Dennis Baake who lateraled to halfback Vic Harmon for a 41-yard gain. Junior backfield sparkplug John Eckhout then raced 24 yards to put the home team in front.

The Trojans, unbeaten in their first seven starts and rated No. 3 in eight-man ball, recovered only momentarily. They marched 51 yards the first time they had the ball with quarterback Ron Simmons' 35-yard scoring pass to end Kent Kerney climbing the drive. Simmons ran for the extra point to make it 7-7.

Simmons put Sumner in front only seconds later as he raced 49 yards with an Amherst punt.

Amherst refused to wilt, however, with Eckhout taking the next kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown. The Broncos capped

itized on a Sumner fumble only seconds later and went 14 yards in four plays to take a 20-14 lead. Sumner never went in front again.

The game took a heavy toll of backfield performers with Amherst losing Vic Harmon and getting only limited service from Mick Vavra and Babbitt in the late stages. Sumner lost both halves of its one-two punch, Simmons and Lance Spellmeyer in the last quarter. Each of the injured backs went off with leg injuries.

Eckhout, who gave the Broncos their early zip, was also a defensive standout. He made several crucial tackles and batted down several of Simmons' passes.

Amherst, the pre-season choice for Fort Kearney Conference honors, earned at least a share of the title by handing Sumner its first loss. The Broncos were upset in the third week of the season by Axtell.

Amherst-Eckhout (2) 24-yd. run, 75-yd. kickoff return; Babbitt (3) 4-yd. run, 30-yd. pass from Eckhout; Vavra (1) 31-yd. run, 23-yd. run; D. Baake, 30-yd. run. PAT—Vavra (4) 2 kicks, 2 runs.

Sumner-Spellmeyer (3) 4-yd. run, 31-yd. run, 10-yd. run; Kerney (2) 35-yd. pass from Simmons, 30-yd. pass from Simmons; Simmons, 43-yd. punt return. PAT—Simmons 3 runs.

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"I have been an admirer of Palmer for years," the tweed-coated duke said.

"I often bet on him to win."

Palmer, feeling not even the slightest twinge of pain from his celebrated sore shoulder, was in rare form as he breezed around the first nine holes in 33, three under par, with a spectacular eagle on the par 5, 474-yard seventh hole. He shot a 34 for the second nine.

"Last week, just before the Las Vegas tournament, I couldn't raise my left arm above my shoulders. I thought surely I'd have to quit for a while," Palmer said. "Then I got a shot of cortisone. The pain is completely gone."

Hackers

There were less than 300 spectators watching Palmer play with three confessed hackers from the United States who had qualified for the honor by winning a contest.

Golf is an exclusive sport in France, with only about 15,000 players among the population of 45 million. There are only 80 clubs in the entire country, all of them private.

The Saint-nom-la-Breche course, about 12 miles from the Eiffel Tower, is a converted cow pasture that once was the farm yard of Louis XIV.

It is a gently rolling layout—wide open with an absence of trees and trouble. Its lush fairways, once thick with beets and potatoes, are broad. The rough is not sinister. The greens, however, are of the postage stamp variety.

Watch Those Goblins!

Watch out for those little spooks and goblins next Thursday night!

Your independent insurance agent urges you to leave on your porch light, and to have a treat on hand for the little tykes.

And in case one of these goblins damages your property, your independent agent has the finest home, car, and business insurance available.

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NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily.

Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leafsprings. It automatically stiffens as the load increases—and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

The right engine. Chevrolet never has been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel

Chevrolet truck engines—four, six, V8's.

Stronger frames. Every conventional 1964 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type frame. This type is more resilient, better able to give with the load and terrain. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its riveted side rails are stronger.

Greater model selection. This time you're going to find it a simple matter to pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have elevated different sizes of ready-made walk-in vans, some with full-width rear doors.

Quality and value. Chevrolets today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years ago. Call your Chevrolet dealer for information or for a demonstration.

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THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

Wahoo's Sandstedt Week's Top Player

... 1962 ALL-STATES

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

A-Class B all-state end in 1962, Wahoo's Jim Sandstedt is making a strong bid for repeat honors as a senior.

The hard-hitting end earned Player of the Week recognition this week with another fine all-around performance that helped the Warriors roll to a 38-14 win over Ralston.

The 6-3, 175-pounder is a "complete" football player, excelling on both offense and defense.

His defensive end play has been a big factor as the Warriors have sailed through their last 35 games without defeat. Among his accomplishments this year are four blocked punts.

Coach Dennis Korinek labels his flanker as "an outstanding blocker and pass catcher."

Jim and the following prep performers will receive recognition for their standout play last week:

Don Dvorak, Lincoln Southeast—Ran for 195 yards in 12 carries, completed two of four passes for 23 yards, caught another for 14 yards to spark the Knights in their best offensive show of the year.

Don Larkins, Western—Averaged over nine yards on 15 carries, averaged 46 yards on three punts and led team in tackles.

Turn-back Dorchester's upset bid.

Quail Population Same As 1962's

Quail hunters can look forward to a season at least as good as last year, according to pre-season population figures, the Game Commission reports.

Bobwhite population levels as indicated by whistle counts show essentially the same statewide population as last year with an increase of 6 per cent. The area showing the largest increase is along the Republican River, which was up 29 per cent from 1962.

M. O. Steen, Commission director, said.

Quail season opens in both the southern and northern sections of the state on Oct. 26. Closing dates are Dec. 1 for the northern area and Dec. 17 for the southern.

Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset. Daily bag and possession limits are 6 and 18 in the southern area and 5 and 10 in the northern section.



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NEBRASKA RACING BREAKDOWN

Track	1962	1963	1962	1963	1962	1963
Fonner Park	\$ 4,190,327 (25)	\$ 4,303,335 (25)	\$ 63,086	\$ 97,417	89,742	100,073
Ak-Sar-Ben	\$26,986,170 (40)	\$28,304,886 (42)	\$519,823	\$ 821,546	489,706	515,674
Columbus	\$ 2,414,609 (15)	\$ 2,340,368 (15)	\$ 23,292	\$ 40,211	85,198	83,192
Lincoln	\$ 3,587,766 (17)	\$ 3,487,795 (17)	\$ 51,755	\$ 79,733	75,867	77,700
Madison	\$ 946,774 (10)	\$ 933,724 (10)	None	None	21,919	21,869
Mitchell	\$ 361,528 (6)	\$ 335,963 (6)	None	None	12,627	10,881
Alliance	\$ 244,239 (5)	\$ 218,151 (5)	None	None	5,554	5,548
So. Sioux City	\$ 2,822,819 (23)	\$ 2,480,542 (27)	\$ 32,456	\$ 74,416	59,596	69,738
TOTALS	\$41,826,636 (141)	\$43,861,273 (147)	\$701,432	\$1,113,325	811,009	854,973
Avg. Per Day...	\$ 235,224	\$ 296,374	\$ 4,975	\$ 7,574	5,732	5,816

1963 Pony Season Breaks Records Even Without Six Extra Race Days

Nebraska's 1963 thoroughbred racing season would have been a record breaking success even without the six additional dates allowed over the 1962 number.

This is revealed in figures released this week by Nebraska Racing Commission Secretary Ralph Boomer.

The ponies ran for 147 days in the state this year compared with 141 in 1962. However, the averages this year still topped any previous season.

LNE Sophs End Season Unbeaten

Lincoln Northeast's sophomore football team completed an undefeated season by downing the Lincoln Southeast sophs, 13-6, Tuesday.

With the score tied 6-6 in the final quarter, Tom Reinick broke loose for a 52-yard touchdown jaunt to give the young Rockets a perfect 5-0 season mark.

Northeast 13-6; Southeast 6-6.

Northeast-Harris, two-yard run; Reinick, 52-yard run. PAT—Reinick, pass from Goebel.

Southeast—Baumgardner, 35-yard run.

The 1963 average on handle was \$296,374 compared to \$295,224 while the attendance mark rose to 5,816 compared to the 1962 average 5,732.

The big jump was noted in the state's share of the new three percent mutual tax. The state received \$1,113,325 this year while it got only \$701,432 under the two percent system used in 1962.

Five of the state's tracks contributed to the tax cut while three were exempt because they failed to do a \$1,000,000 worth of business. The first million is tax free under the program.

Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha and Atokad at South Sioux City

were the benefactors of the extra days. Omaha had two while Atokad added four.

The other tracks all raced the same amount of days as in 1962 including Lincoln's Fairgrounds where all mutual and attendance marks were broken.

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Joe Greeno Registrar For AAU Prep Meet

Kearney — Kearney High School track coach Joe Greeno is in charge of registration for the Nov. 2 Midwest AAU high school division cross country meet to be held at Kearney.

Those seeking entry information are asked to contact Greeno.

LNE Griddier Out

Lincoln Northeast will be without the services of full-back Dennis Van Landingham for its last two football games. The 153-pound senior suffered a concussion in the Fairbury game last Friday.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1963 The Lincoln Star 15

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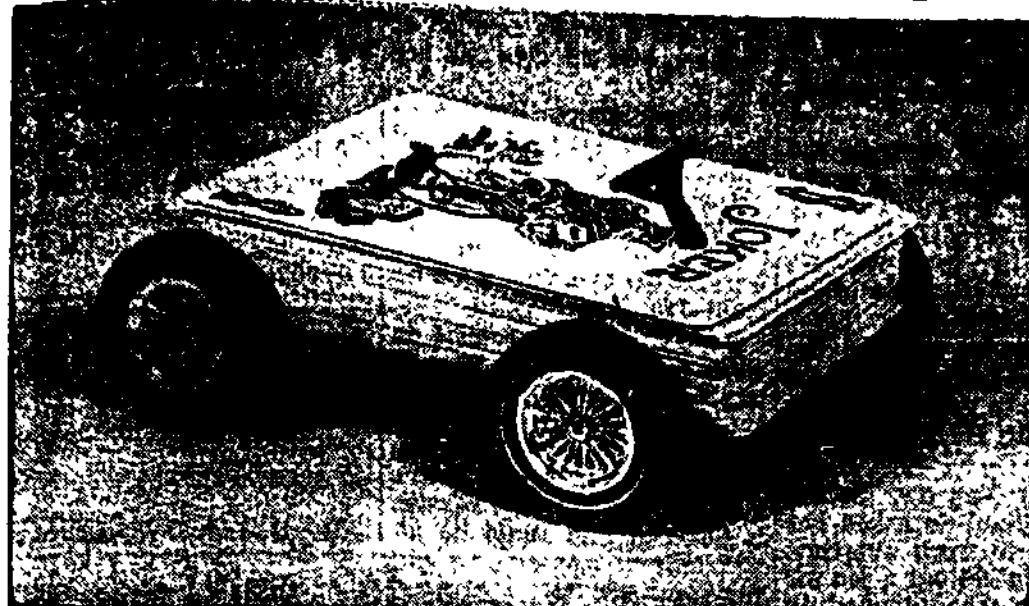
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Tudor, V8, stick shift and overdrive. \$295 |
| '58 Buick
Super 4-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio and heater, Ebony Black finish. \$395 | '55 Packard
2-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$195 | '56 Mercury
2-door Hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$195 |
| '61 Lark
Cruiser 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Beige finish and whitewall tires. \$995 | '55 Chevrolet
2-door, V8 engine, stick shift. \$195 | '51 Chevrolet
4-door, 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater. \$75 |
| | '51 Plymouth
2-door, 6 cylinder engine and standard shift. \$25 | |

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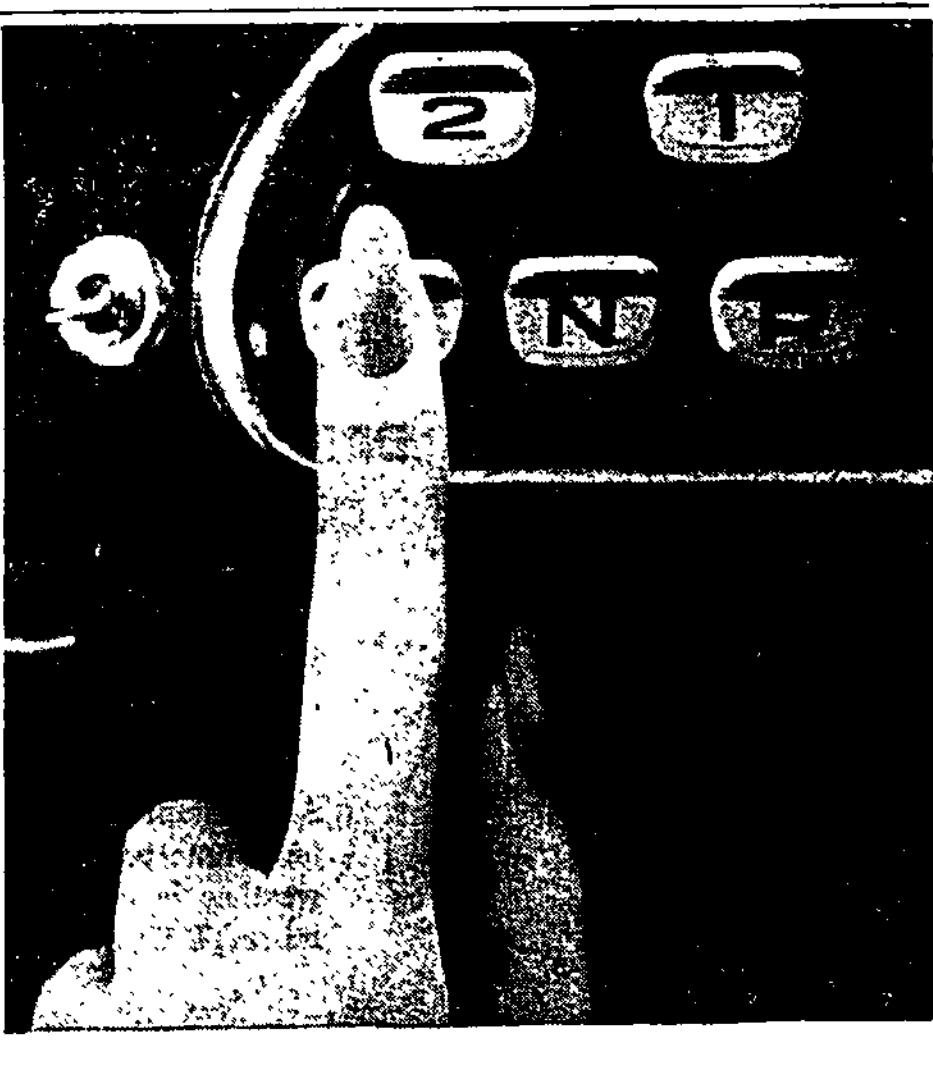
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'62 Ford Galaxie 500 Fordor. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. \$1895	'61 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. \$1895	'60 Falcon Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, deluxe trim package, padded dash and visors and wheel covers. \$845
'59 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires. \$975	'58 Rambler Cruiser Station Wagon. Radio, heater, standard transmission and overdrive. \$695	'55 Pontiac Hardtop Coupe DeVille 2-door Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Factory air conditioning, radio and heater. \$395
'55 Cadillac 4-door \$395	'50 Ford Tudor \$345	

See the above cars and 70 more at 14th & M

USED CARS! AT O'SHEA-ROGERS SUBURBAN LOT 225 No. 48th

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 Fordor. Radio, heater, standard transmission and whitewall tires. \$1995	'60 Chevrolet Impala 4-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Light beige finish with matching interior. \$1495	'62 Renault Dauphine 4-door. Radio & heater. Showroom new. \$995
'56 Buick Century 4-door Hardtop. 2-tone blue with matching interior. \$495		

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1958 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$795

1957 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$695

1956 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$595

1955 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$495

1954 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$395

1953 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$295

1952 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$195

1951 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$145

1950 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$135

1949 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$125

1948 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$115

1947 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$105

1946 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$95

1945 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$85

1944 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$75

1943 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$65

1942 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$55

1941 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$45

1940 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$35

1939 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$25

1938 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$15

1937 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. \$5

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USED CARS

1963 Cadillac
Fleetwood. Fully equipped & air conditioned. Very near new. \$1995

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Sedan DeVille. Full power & air conditioning. Choice of two colors. \$1895

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Fleetwood. Full power & air conditioning. The finest '61 model car in town. \$1795

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Sedan or convertible. See and drive these used car values. \$1595

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Sedan DeVille. A very good air conditioned car with many miles left. \$1495

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Catalina hardtop or sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic transmission, power steering, brakes & air conditioned. \$1395

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'61 Comet Fordor sedan Automatic transmission Light Green finish \$1095	'62 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door Standard transmission Red & White finish \$1495
'60 Dodge Station Wagon Automatic transmission Solid White finish \$995	'62 Valiant 4-door Sedan Standard transmission Red & White finish \$1195

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Silence Thickens In Steel Price Study

New York (AP)—The silence thickened on both sides Tuesday over a surprise government move to renew grand jury study of steel industry pricing methods.

Reopening of the touchy subject, focus of a 1962 set-to-between the Kennedy administration and the business community, raised a question whether scarred-over wounds might be irritated.

The Justice Department kept a steadfast silence as to the nature, scope and motivation of the inquiry. It was the same with major steel producers subpoenaed by the federal grand jury in New York.

Records On Prices

An industry source said the subpoenas called for presentation of records relating to price changes since 1956 on five classes of products, and information on personnel in a position to decide on the adjustments.

From this, it appeared that the area under consideration was far broader than boosts this year, which raised overall steel prices more than two per cent and covered about three-fourths of mill tonnage.

An industry source in the Midwest, not directly connected with any steel firm, said "presumably the grand jury will be looking into the possibility of any collusion."

Unwelcome

While the steel companies

made it plain that they did not welcome the inquiry, the atmosphere was much less charged than when federal jurors last surveyed broad industry pricing practices.

That was in April 1962, two days after U.S. Steel Corp. announced a \$6 a ton, across-the-board boost, and all except two other major producers quickly posted identical markups.

At that time, President Kennedy angrily denounced steel industry leaders. He said their actions endangered administration anti-inflation policies.

The administration was accused in turn by steel executives of what they called abuse of the executive powers.

Other business leaders joined in the criticism, and a period of ill feeling ensued between the government and an influential segment of the business community.

The frictions subsided gradually.

No Hostility

Last spring when domestic steelmakers raised prices on sheets and strip, the White House paid close attention but made no hostile gestures. These selected products accounted for about one-third of mill tonnage.

Boosts on other items in September and early October brought a carefully worded expression of "concern" from the President on Oct. 9. There was no indication at the time that the government planned any move against the industry.

A steel company source speculated Tuesday that the grand jury may have been set up to play a kind of watchdog role, to serve as a reminder that Uncle Sam was peering over the industry's shoulder.

GETS GOP POST

Mrs. Elly M. Peterson of Charlotte, Mich., has been named assistant National Republican chairman and director of women's activities for the party. Formal announcement of the appointment by the party is expected Wednesday.

Hair Cost Iowa Woman Job, Compensation

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)—A woman, who quit her job rather than give up an appointment with her hairdresser to work overtime, has been denied unemployment compensation.

In a 2-1 split decision the Iowa Employment Security Commission held Tuesday that Lueda M. Hall of Sioux City left her job, "without good cause attributable to the employer."

The record showed the woman had been employed for more than two years as a film stripper with Rocky Litho in Sioux City.

The employer, Burton Rocky, testified he asked her on May 29 to work overtime that night to get out a job for a customer who planned to keep his own employees at work the next day, which was Memorial Day.

Rocky said she refused because she had an appointment that night with her hairdress-

er. He said she also refused to work overtime on Memorial Day, because she wanted to attend a family reunion at Sheldon, and she then quit her job.

Commissioners Ross Carrell and Jerome Corbett noted that the employer's business "is such that it required frequent overtime" and the record showed the employee worked 155 overtime hours from Jan. 1 to May 29.

They said her refusal to work the evening of May 29 was not for a justifiable reason, and that "her reason for not wishing to work on the following day, although it was a compelling personal reason, is not one that could be attributed to the employer."

Greeks Register

Athens (AP)—The Greek government reported 5,650,000 citizens have registered to vote in 10,162 precincts in the Nov. 3 national elections.

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Keeps feet warm and dry.

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misses, petites.

DRESSY OR CASUAL, TAILORED
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